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In Two Sections - Forty-Four Pages

In Hicksville

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Friday, October 9, 1987



Left to right: Northeast Regional Postmaster General William E. Cummings; Postmaster General of the United States Preston R. Tracy; General Manager/Postmaster of the Hicksville Division Roger Niemeyer; and New York State Assemblywoman Tess Rettaliata join in the Mid-Island Mail Processing Facility ribbon cutting ceremony. The \$30 million, 250,000 square foot facility contains the latest in automated mail processing equipment.

Garbage Piling Up Proposed Tax Increases

The cost of Garbage Disposal in the unincorporated villages of the Town of Oyster Bay will more than double next year, according to the preliminary budget released October 6.

To cover this it has proposed that taxes increase by up to 47% in most of these incorporated villages. Oyster Bay officials warn that such increases could continue and that other towns on Long Island will face similar tax increases.

For an average home assessed at \$7,000 Town Taxes would be \$433.37 in 1988 against the \$294.77 average this year. The cost of garbage transportation accounts for most of the increase. The cost of such is \$107.87 this year, but will rise to \$241.00 next year.

The cost of shipping the town's garbage has been estimated to double next year - from \$20 million to \$40 million, the same amount as the General Town Budget.

A significant factor that has contributed to the increase is the ever increasing distance the town must ship its residents garbage. After the state ordered the Old Bethpage landfill closed, the garbage was trucked to landfills in Pennsylvania. The cost of transport was about \$70 a ton. But, the cost nearly doubled when those landfills refused to accept more garbage from New York.

The garbage is now being trucked as far as Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Public Hearings on the budget will be held at Town Hall, on Tuesday, October 20, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Tobay Giving Free Firewood

As the weather turns cool and the trees present the wonderful colors of autumn, many residents begin the process of collecting a supply of firewood for their fireplace or wood burning stove.

To help with their annual gathering of firewood, The Town of Oyster Bay has a supply of firewood and wood chips which will be made available to residents (excluding Town employees) on a first come, first served basis, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

"Town residents may come to

the highway yard at 100 Miller Place, Syosset between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon, on Saturday, October 24, to pick up their free trunk-full of cut but not split wood and wood chips," Hogan said. "Residents should bring their own plastic bags and shovel for the collection of wood chips."

No vehicles with commercial plates will be permitted into the highway yard and residents will be asked to sign a release from liability form prior to entering.

For further information call 921-7347, ext 5563.

Essay Competition For Local Students

Hicksville Middle School and High School students are being encouraged to participate in the English Department's Constitution Bicentennial Essay Contest. One winner per grade level will be chosen and receive a trophy. There will be other prizes awarded also, like a ten dollar gift certificate to the High School book store.

This is being done as part of a year long celebration in honor of the United States Constitution's 200th birthday. By participating and writing about any topic they wish, as long as it relates to the Constitution or the freedoms guaranteed by it, the students will gain a greater understanding for and appreciation of the document.

The deadline for entries is November 2. All entries will be sent to the Town of Oyster Bay Bicentennial Commission's Essay Contest.

Open Breakfast At Guidance Services

There will be an Open House Breakfast on Friday, October 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Community Program of Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. at 248 Old Country Road in Hicksville, to celebrate the newly expanded offices of the Community Program.

The Community Program is funded by the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction and the New York Department of Substance Abuse Services to provide outpatient counseling to people who experience difficulties due to drug use and abuse.

All those interested in attending the Open House Breakfast, or if you have questions about our program, please call 822-4060.

Ethnic Incident

The eighth Squad is investigating an aggravated harassment and ethnic incident that has been occurring in Hicksville since Sept. 23.

Mr. Stephen Aronowitz, Hicksville who teaches at Hicksville High School has been the subject of seven calls at the school, making ethnic remarks about him since Sept. 23.

On Oct. 2, at the school parking lot, Mr. Aronowitz discovered a six inch swastika scratched in his 1985 Chrysler.

Asst. Kenneth Carey, Coordinator of Civil Rights Investigations is also investigating.

Hicksville School Board Readies For New Year

By Maureen Truxler

The opening meeting of the Hicksville School Board for the 1987-88 school year was both lively and controversial, routine and informative. The September 30th meeting included updates on start-of-school statistics, AIDS curriculum, academic enrichment, withdrawal of remedial reading services, notable absence of a Board member, and renovation agitation regarding asbestos removal reports.

At the onset of the meeting, Board President Thomas Nagle announced that the District is in the process of hiring two new teachers for added sections in the Willert Avenue first grade and the Dutch Lane fifth grade. He added that the school district stresses homework as a priority and encourages parents to monitor children's homework and provide an environment for study.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. G. Robert Couillard gave the monthly Superintendent's report in the absence of Dr. Catherine Fenton. Stating that the district's average class size is "extremely favorable", Dr. Couillard quoted class size ranges in the eight elementary schools as 27 to 33 in Kindergarten, 24 to 34 in grades 1 through 5 and 30 to 34 in grade 6. Although some classes in the district have a disproportionate number of students, average class size remains at under 20 students in grades K and 1, 20 in grades 2 and 3, and approximately 22 on the intermediate level. Trustee William Bennett reminded the board that the district still maintains "the second lowest class size in Nassau County."

The Reorganization Study Advisory Committee contemplating elementary reorganization met on September 9. Options summarizing recommendations by each member were condensed as follows: (A) Pairing Schools; (B) Reorganization - Move sixth grade to middle school, 7-12 grade at senior high school, 4-4-4 organization; (C) Close one or more schools; (D) Building use - Make one school into a specialty school, rent classes for corporate use, extension of evening classes, adult education, teenage services, or senior citizens community center; (E) Re-districting; (F) Eliminate temporary buildings.

The committee set its goal: "to create a cost system to utilize buildings effectively and efficiently at a 90% use level, with more than one section per grade, to provide the best educational system for the district."

Dr. Couillard reported that the district has received inquiries into possible rental space in the middle school building from BOCES and a Syosset senior citizen day care center, but no compatible tenant has yet been designated. Previous consultant reports have shown that a desirable 85% capacity of the building by students would approximate 1350. The actual enrollment in the building now, as it houses the district's grades 7 and 8, is 646. Renovations would have to be made to the building in order to accommodate outside tenants, including handicap facilities, and possibly separate heating.

Dr. Couillard stated that the district received proposed State curriculum on AIDS for examination and reaction. He said that the State is still grappling with it and no curriculum plan has been resolved.

The Assistant Superintendent announced the beginning of the district's academic enrichment program for grades 4 through 6 to be housed at the middle school. Identification of approximately 80 district students has been made through Iowa test scores, IQ, classroom work, and teacher recommendation. The students will spend a full week at the program center every sixth week during the year, and transportation will be provided to and from the middle school. Area private schools will participate in the program, as required by the State, and will be subject to the same criteria as public school students. The district will also continue its program for gifted achievers at the middle schools and senior high.

Facilities and Operations Director William Becker reported that his office has looked into the upgrading of the district's 28 ballfields. He noted that complete repairs, from beginning - including drainage - to end at the Dutch Lane School fields alone (4 diamonds and one lacrosse/football field) would cost approximately \$46,000. Mr. Nagle noted that this is a priority item in many eyes and that the Board would take these figures into consideration when appropriating funds at budget time.

The school district recently mailed a community newsletter stating

Continued On Page 5

Editor's Notebook

Last weekend's stormy weather gave us much to think about. The hurricane season is around the corner! Here are some timely tips to consider:

*Do you have proper insurance coverage? Check with your insurance agent to see if you are covered for water damage, etc.

*What about a power outage? If you turned your refrigerator or freezer up to the coldest setting before the storm struck and you lost power, you should be able to maintain food preserving temperatures for a day or two.

*Make sure you have battery operated flashlights and radios and a good supply of fresh batteries for them. Candles are necessary and of course matches. Gas stoves with electronic ignitions won't work without power but you can use the burners by lighting them with a match.

Most of all good, common sense is important. Secure any outdoor items that could cause damage if tossed about by high winds. If you consider all possibilities of a severe storm, you can make the necessary provisions and ride it out without too much difficulty.

V.P.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gullotta, center, announced the beginning of the Annual United Way of Long Island Campaign of the Employees of Nassau County. Each Department has assigned one coordinator who will work within to help reach this year's goal of \$100,000. Joining the County Executive are Arthur Randall of Bethpage, Executive Director of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council; and Edward Zellos of Rockville Centre, who is the coordinator for the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Some Post Offices Open Columbus Day

Columbus Day, Monday, October 12, is a Federal Holiday. Post offices are normally closed. The only delivery is Express Mail.

"To accommodate the many Long Islanders doing business on Columbus Day, the Postal Service will open the following post office for window service from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," says Roger Nienaber,

Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster: Hicksville, 185 W. John Street, Bay Shore, 10 Bay Shore Ave., Smithtown, 25 Route 111, Rockville Centre, 150 Merrick Rd., Melville, 1145 Walt Whitman Road, Riverhead, Second Street.

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

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Beth Republicans Re-Elect Yochmann

At a breakfast meeting held on Saturday, September 19, the Bethpage Republican Committee re-elected George Yochmann as their Executive Committeeman for another 2-year term.

All the Committeemen were themselves elected on Primary Day, September 15, and must meet before September 29 for the purpose of electing their Executive Committeeman.

Buddy Mazzara, senior member of the Committee, conducted the meeting and placed George Yochmann's name in nomination. He praised his leadership of the Bethpage Republican Club for the past seven years and looked forward to continued growth and success under his direction. Kevin Galloway, Committeeman for the 35th E.D., and Lenny Kunzig, Committeeman for the 1st E.D., seconded the nomination.

After Mr. Yochmann was unanimously re-elected, he thanked all the Committeemen for their support and hard work. In particular, he was especially happy with the 3 to 1 vote in Bethpage against the ward system referendum. Mr. Yochmann went on to say, "I'm looking forward to this year's election of a new Oyster Bay Town Supervisor, Angelo Delligatti; Town Clerk, Carl Marcellino; and the elevation of Ann Ocker to Councilman."

College Notes

John Dichi, a Hicksville resident and senior at SUNY Geneseo, had one assist in a recent game for Geneseo. Dichi played soccer at Hicksville High School.

Burns Ave. School Apple Day

The second graders at Burns Avenue School celebrated Johnny Appleseed's Birthday (Sept. 26). They had a tasting party to find the "apple of their eye"! The children tasted Mackintosh, Golden Delicious, Cortland and Macoun Apples. They did some

"apple picking" to choose their favorite apple. The class favorite was Golden Delicious.

This delicious experience was enjoyed by all. The children are in Mrs. Oliveri's and Mrs. Blauboer's Classes.



Mrs. Oliveri's 2nd grade, Deanna Gherardi, Rachel Simon, Christopher Emmanuel, Bobby Vernace.



Mrs. Blauboer's, 2nd grade, Edgar Kaminsky, Christina Perez, Sangita Nayak, Joseph England.

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Aux. Police Holding Annual Awards

On October 13 the Nassau County Auxiliary Police Annual Awards Ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. at Turtle Hook J.H.S., Jerusalem Ave., Uniondale. Among the recipients will be Officers of Unit 312 in Hicksville-Bethpage-Plainview in recognition for outstanding service to the citizens of Nassau County.

This Annual event takes place to recognize the efforts of all the Auxiliary Police Officers County wide. It is also a forum by which to show appreciation to community leaders for their efforts and support of the Auxiliary Police program. One of this year's community leaders to be honored for his dedication and commitment to the Auxiliary Police Program is Town Councilman Thomas Clark. Councilman Clark in the past year has acted a liaison between Unit 312 and the Town Board enabling them to strengthen their ties with the community in which they serve.

Among the Officers to receive awards on the 13th are Deputy Inspector Thomas Schneider Chief of Unit 312.

Inspector Schneider, along with Sgt. Kenneth Molloy and A.P.O. Glenn Dertinger assisted the Nassau County Police in Floral Park on January 25, with a gas explosion in which Auxiliary Police County wide were asked to respond without notice, and assist in traffic control and house-to-house evacuations.

On July 12, at 12:10 a.m. Auxiliary Police of Unit 312 were flagged down by a passing motorist and advised of a burglary in progress at the Mid-Island shopping center in Hicksville. Quick action by Sgt. Kenneth Molloy and A.P.O. Rita Rusch resulted in one arrest for which these officers will be presented with commendations.

Service awards will be presented to three Officers of Unit 312 for service exceeding 350 hours of volunteer time. Sgt. Kenneth Molloy volunteered 770 hours, A.P.O. Stanley J. Wierzbicki for 560 hours, and A.P.O. Rita Rusch for 358 hours. Congratulations to all the recipients. The police look forward to another successful year in 1988.

Elks Support Local Teenagers



Teenager Committee, left to right: Artie Senior, Youth Chairman; Bob Stenson, Teenager Coordinator; Fred Parola, Assemblyman, 14th District; Joe Jablonsky, Under Sheriff; Dan Selp, Exalted Ruler, B.P.O.E. #1931.

Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931 believe the youth of our community represent the future of our great nation. That is why they have programs such as "National Hopp Shoot", Teenager of the Month, Junior Olympics, Youth Bowling Tournaments, Elks Drug Awareness Programs, Eagle Scout Recognition, Gold Award Girl Scout Recognition, and Scholarships thru the "Elks National Foundation." They also sponsor local youth baseball, soccer, twirling contests and other community youth programs. They remember that America's most important asset is our young people.

All the high schools in the lodges area are invited to participate in the Teenager of the Month program (Hicksville, Westbury, Levittown, Bethpage, Farmingdale, Plainview, Jericho and Syosset). If the Elks Lodge in your area hasn't contacted you please feel free to contact Hicksville Lodge. This program is to recognize and applaud the efforts of our young people who strive for excellence in all aspects of their lives. The teachers and

administrators of the schools are asked to assist in the selection process. A certificate from the Hicksville Elks Lodge is presented to each and every monthly winner (from October thru April). Then a committee from the Elks selects a "Teenager of the Year" with runner ups. That winner along with all of the monthly winners and their families are invited to an awards dinner at the Elks Lodge on a Friday night in May. All costs are covered by the Elks youth program budget for the community. Last years winner was Pat Bhatigan from Bethpage High. The runner ups were from Island Trees, Jericho High, Hicksville High and Holy Trinity. Your school is invited just check with your school office and have them contact the Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931, 80 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801 (931-9310 after 4 p.m.).

Thank you for your interest in the youth of our community. If you have any questions or comments on our youth please contact Arthur H. Senior, Youth Chairman or Robert Stenson, Teenager Coordinator, thru the lodge.

Whitney-Pardo Wedding

Victoria Whitney and Raymond Pardo, Jr. were married on Sunday, August 30, at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Hicksville. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. George Stavropoulos. A reception for family and friends followed at the Hicksville Elks Lodge.

Rachel Whitney, daughter of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Raymond Pardo, Sr., the groom's father, was best man.

Flowers and decorations were supplied by Aladdin Floral Corp., 109 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, where Mrs. Pardo is employed as a floral designer. The groom is with Eastern Airlines.

After a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple is residing in Hicksville.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pardo, Jr.



The family picture includes three generations of the bride's family. Left to right: her father, Andrew Macukiewicz, also of Hicksville, the groom, Raymond Pardo, Jr.; daughter Rachel; Mrs. Pardo and the groom's father.



The Shirim Klezmer Orchestra will perform at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road in Plainview on Saturday, October 31, at 8:30 p.m.

Klezmer is the music of the Eastern European Jews, with the chutzpah, glorious joy and soulful crying of the itinerant Yiddish Troubadors who traveled and performed in Europe for hundreds of years. The Shirim Klezmer Orchestra is an outstanding group of young Boston-based musicians who perform with voice, clarinet, piano, trombone, tuba and drums.

The music of the Shirim Klezmer Orchestra was described by the Boston Globe magazine as "one where even...the room begins to dance and sing and accumulate soul...The music seems to transport you to another time and place, yet also has the power to intensify the present moment to an extent that even exceeds rock n roll."

Tickets for the performance are \$10 for Y members and \$12 for non-members with a \$1 discount for students and senior adults.

An art show and sale of Judaica Prints will be held in conjunction with the performance. The art show and sale, prints by Naomi J. Bernstein, will also be on display at the Y on November 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. as well as from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on October 31. A winner of numerous awards, Naomi Bernstein designs and executes limited editions of hand-tinted etchings, embossings, linocuts, silk screens and lithographs on Jewish themes. Prints are often individually enhanced.

For further information about the Shirim Klezmer and the Exhibit call the Y at 822-3535. Tickets for the performance should be purchased in advance since seating is limited.



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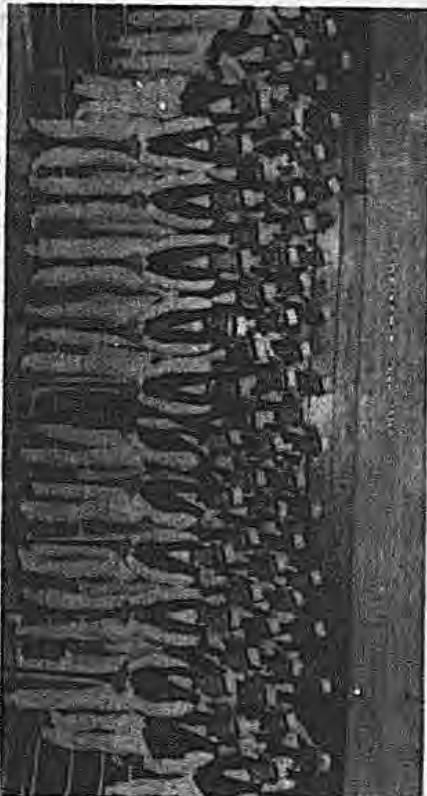
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The Charter of the Mid-Island Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, S.P.B.S., is the largest male singing organization in the world, with more than 37,000 members and 800 chapters, located throughout the United States and Canada. It is a non-profit, charitable organization, that was founded in 1933 to perpetuate an old American institution, the Barber Shop Quartet, with its unique style of four part close harmony singing. Men of all ages and from all walks of life participate, diverse together by a common interest in harmony singing and good fellowship.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m., at Windmill Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Avenue, Westhampton Beach, names members from Suffolk and Queens. It is the only chapter in Nassau and meets every

Wednesday night at 8 p.m., at Windmill Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Avenue, Westhampton Beach are welcome, and any man who likes to sing and can carry a tune may become a member. For information call 378-5137.

LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

We, the undersigned, for the purpose of forming a limited partnership pursuant to the Uniform Limited Partnership Act as set forth in Section 80 et seq. of the Partnership Law of the State of N.Y., hereby certify:

1. Name: The name of the partnership is Island Imaging Center.

2. Character of Business: The character of the business to be carried on is to lease and sublet commercial premises, establish facilities and provide equipment and non-medical management services for an office for diagnostic and related radiological services in Bethpage, New York.

3. Place of Business: The location of the principal place of business of the partnership is 42-77 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y.

4. General Partner: The name and principal place of business of the general partner is: Jean Realty Corp., Q-77, Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y.

5. Term: The term for which the partnership is to exist shall commence upon the filing and recording of the Partnership Agreement and shall continue until 12/31/2025.

6. Initial Contribution of Limited Partner: The amount of cash and a description of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by the limited

partner is: Louis I. Newman, Cash \$20,000.00, Description of other property: N/A, Agreed Value of Other Property: - 0--.

LEGAL NOTICE

7. Additional Contributions of Each Limited Partner: Each limited partner may (but shall not be obliged to) make such additional contributions to the capital of the partnership as may from time to time be determined by the general partner.

8. Return of Contribution to Each Limited Partner: The contribution of each limited partner is to be returned to him as many from time to time be determined by the general partner.

9. Profit Shares of Each Limited Partner: The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which the limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is as follows: 70% to Jean Realty Corp. and 30% to the limited partners as a group (to be allocated among them on the basis of one Unit being equivalent to 1.25%), until the General Partners shall have received \$500,000 as a participation distribution, then and thereafter the Limited Partners will receive 70% as a group and the General Partner 30%. The Partnership's items of income, gain, credit, loss, deduction and tax preference will be allocated among the Partners in accordance with the percentages set forth above, except that, in any year after the cumulative amounts of loss, deduction and tax preference allocated in such manner equal the cumulative amount of income, gain and credit so allocated, such items of loss, deduction and tax preference will be allocated in proportion to the respective values of the other property contributed by the limited

partner.

10. Assignment of Limited Partner's Interest: Each limited partner is given the right to substitute an employee as contributor in his place, provided that the assignment is approved by the general partner.

11. Admission of Additional Limited Partners: The general partner is given the right to admit additional limited partners, provided that the admissions is approved by the general partner, but in no event other than upon a cash contribution to the partnership and upon the same terms as herein expressed.

12. No limited partner shall have any priority over other limited partners, as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.

13. Rights of Limited Partner to Convey Property Other Than Cash: Each limited partner is given the right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution, and the value of such property shall be that shown on the books of the partnership.

Signed the 14th day of September, 1987.
Jean Realty Corp.
(General Partner)
By: Alan P. Stern

Louis I. Newman
President
(Limited Partner)

LEGAL NOTICE

After adjustment for such reserves as the General Partner deems to be appropriate and payment of all operating cash expenses, on a calendar quarterly basis.

There can be no assurance, however, that there will be any cash return to the Partners at any time.

10. Assignment of Limited Partner's Interest: Each limited partner is given the right to substitute an employee as contributor in his place, provided that the assignment is approved by the general partner.

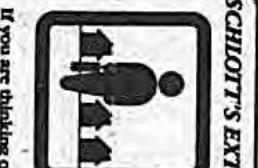
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13. Rights of Limited Partner to Convey Property Other Than Cash: Each limited partner is given the right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution, and the value of such property shall be that shown on the books of the partnership.

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that the local schools have been issued for the presence of asbestos, repairs have been made, and the district is in compliance with the law. Yet, many residents still feel uneasy with official assurances. Residents present at the Board's meeting called for air quality testing to be made at district schools. Even though the district has encapsulated or removed dangerous asbestos fire retardant material, it was pointed out that even the disturbance of asbestos causes friable deposits.

Thomas Shaw of the Facilities and Operations Department told residents that all problems have been resolved. A written report is on file in every school. Mr. Shaw was quick to point out that at this time there are no Federal or State guidelines as to air quality standards and also no qualified removers of asbestos in the Metropolitan area and surrounding suburbs. Mr. Shaw noted that, State certification of removers is expected to be made in late October or early November. But still, residents felt uncomfortable with the situation. They felt that confidence must be restored to the people and that the Board must deal with the problem with the dedication and seriousness required. Board President Nagle felt the bottom line was that the people wanted to hear from "other than our employees," in order to dispel doubts about total asbestos removal. He said that the district has looked into making the entire report available, or that the facilities committee may look into assisting representative groups tour certain buildings to alleviate fears.

A hostile situation occurred when a custodial staffer approached the microphone to protest the harsh treatment by District administrators and supervisors of himself and fellow workers. Mr. Nagle stopped him short and advised him that personnel matters are always dealt with in private and that he would not permit him to continue at public session. Quite upset and enraged, the employee agreed to meet with Mr. Nagle that evening.

Former Board member Jay Schwartz approached the Board about the noticeable absence of Trustee Donald MacBride. Mr. MacBride has not attended three consecutive Board meetings. Mr. Schwartz reminded the Board of the public officers law, and called on the Board to deal with this matter "without delay." Trustee William Bennett disclosed that Mr. MacBride is presently attending the N.Y.C. Police Academy and has taken up temporary residence outside the district. He acknowledged that he has been in touch with Mr. MacBride and kept him abreast of events in the school district. Mr. Schwartz pointed out that the district deserves the attention of a trustee who is present in the district and at Board meetings.

East Street School PTA President Rosemarie Jabour questioned the Board on the termination of remedial reading services on the second grade level. She noted that remediation had been given in the past, and queried as to why such services were removed. Further Board Action:

Approval of a recommendation to apply for a 1987-88 State Excellence in Teaching grant. Vice President Dennis Almeida noted that the district had not come to an agreement with the teachers union in order to appropriate 1986-87 funds, and he questioned application for funds this coming school year.

Unaudited acceptance of the annual financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987, as submitted by the district's independent auditing consultants, Daubert, Newborn, Popis, Tumpky and Co. Mrs. Justice (Inia) Inocco who served for 29 years as School Business Executive, assisting the Board on all clerical projects, and William (Bill) Becker, director of Facilities and Operations. The Board thanked them for their service to the school district and the community.

The Elementary Reorganization Student Advisory Committee will meet on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 p.m. and the next regular meeting of the Board is scheduled for Wednesday, October 28, at 8:15 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

By: Alan P. Stern

PROFESSIONAL

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Friday, October 9, 1987

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Our Children

By Willard Abraham



Q: Our 4- and 6-year-olds are fascinated by our telephone and are eager to talk on it, either to make a call or "provide help" by answering the phone. I know what a pain it often is to talk on the telephone with young children, so I want to protect adults who call us, and at the same time start our youngsters toward learning "telephone manners."

How about a few hints to guide us toward that goal?

A: I agree with you that an early telephone start is important, especially in handling emergencies, but also in taking messages accurately (by children capable of writing them down).

In a recent customer newsletter AT&T provided six tips that make good sense on this subject. Here they are in brief form:

- A simple first step is to purchase a toy telephone — or use an old real telephone. Have make-believe conversations over the telephone. It is a good idea to begin with positive situations, such as a call to a friend or to Grandma.

- When your children are able to recognize numbers, encourage them to help you dial a number. This will reinforce the learning of numbers and the process of dialing. Gradually help them telephone someone by saying the numbers and letting them do the dialing. Soon they may memorize a few numbers and be able to dial without help.

- Once dialing has been mastered, you can teach two basic emergency numbers — first 0 for operator, and then, if it is available in your area, "911" for the police. It is important to discuss how and when to place emergency calls.

It is also important to tell children not to pick up the telephone and dial numbers randomly. (Otherwise, you may find a call to Brazil on your monthly bill!)

- Wise telephone location should be considered. Often a wall telephone in the kitchen and a desk telephone in a less-frequented room will help prevent unsupervised use of the telephone.

- Make sure your children memorize your telephone number (and address). Again, game-playing is an ideal method of reinforcing your instruction. Call them and conduct a series of simple conversations that focus on giving and receiving accurate information.

These ideas should, of course, be adapted and added to depending on the maturity of your children, based on their ability to absorb your instruction.

If you want a more complete copy of the suggestions write for the July 1987 issue of (I)Stay In Touch (fr), to Faye Mohajer, editor, AT&T Room 5141B1, 295 North Maple Ave., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.

Q: I hope you can give me insight into my 15-year-old daughter's moodiness, which has been going on for sometime.

She moans around the house, complaining of being unhappy, although she acts exactly the opposite around her friends. She has, in fact, had the ideal childhood, but now dismisses her many attributes and accomplishments as unimportant and chooses to dwell on imaginary shortcomings instead.

How can I get her to see herself and her life more realistically?

A: Moodiness isn't particularly unusual among teenagers, as many other parents are aware. They too notice during the teen years that their children show some changes in personality patterns.

However, that doesn't mean such changes should be ignored. A call to her school counselor with a follow-up meeting may be appropriate. Whether you and he or she should meet and, if so, whether your daughter should be included, can perhaps be recommended by the counselor, with the decision made by you and that individual together.

By the way, from your perspective, your daughter may have had an "ideal childhood," but we as parents are sometimes a little short on objectivity on that subject. It certainly may be true in your family, however.

Q: With all the complicated innovations in schools these days, I wonder how long it will be until teachers become obsolete. Computers are only part of the problem, and the whole scene worries me.

Some people will say I have an ax to grind because I'm a teacher, but I'm honestly concerned about the impersonal approach that seems to be taking over, destroying whatever humanistic techniques good teachers use.

A little consolation please?

A: Perhaps someone once said, "If a teacher can be replaced by a piece of equipment, he or she should be." The fear you express was brought up when the first educational films were introduced, and also when programmed learning and teaching machines entered the scene in the early 1960s. The "obsolete teacher" concept didn't materialize during either of those times.

However, because you refer to computers as "part of the problem," I'd like to look at the situation from another angle. I see them as part of the solution for some of our schools' limitations, assisting teachers with the demanding tasks they have. Used wisely, they can take over certain teaching efforts that even competent teachers cannot always accomplish during their overloaded school days.

Q: We have a 24-year-old daughter who is out of college about a year and a half. She is employed full-time and also had a part-time summer job, so her income is about \$17,000 a year.

We are not well off financially, hardly making ends meet. My question is this: Is it unreasonable to ask her to pay room and board of \$20 to \$25 a week?

At this point she pays absolutely nothing toward household expenses, including telephone, water, heat, electricity and food, spending her money on clothes, magazines, tapes, book clubs, etc.

Please print your answer quickly as we have friends who are experiencing the same problem.

A: It seems to me that every adult child who still lives at home and has an income should regularly toss in a weekly or monthly amount at least equivalent to the expenses his or her presence incurs. Included should be the kinds of items you listed. Some, like utilities, will probably have to be estimated. It shouldn't matter whether the parents can afford to subsidize the "guest."

The question should not be "whether" this payment ought to be made but "how much," not so high that it creates a hardship on the young person nor so low that the parents see the situation as a financial burden.

Although I haven't recommended a specific figure, your discussion and negotiation with her should help arrive at what is fair for you and her.

Q: I hope your "Our Children" column listens to kids too. Is there any way I can get my parents off my back?

So what if I'm not a top student? I guess I could be if I really wanted to, but it just doesn't seem that important right now.

Until I get better grades, the telephone, radio, my tapes, and even TV are *verboten*. (See, my German isn't a total loss!)

I'm really not a bad guy — no drugs, drinking or smoking, and I don't cheat or steal. I do think a lot about girls, but is that so bad?

Back to the first question — how to get my parents to back off? After all, I'm not a baby — 15 in second year of high school.

A: I imagine you really know the answer — a study schedule and better grades, both of which you sound capable of working out. Your folks don't appear to be so bad, just demonstrating their love for you in ways a little hard for you to understand. Believe me, you will — in time.

Showing some improvement could give you the chance to talk to them about a few compromises.

SOCIAL

You C
SS co

Q: My son will be 18 this month and I'd like to get him a Social Security number. I'm a single mother with no car and no money for transportation. Is there some way I can do whatever needs to be done myself? — A.L.M.

A: Yes, your son can apply for a Social Security number by mail. He must furnish evidence of age, identity and citizenship. He should submit his original birth certificate or a copy certified by the agency that issued it. In addition, as evidence of identity, he should submit a school ID card, school record or school report card. We will return any documents sent to us.

Q: I am currently receiving Social Security retirement benefits. I will be 65 years old in January. How soon should I apply for Medicare? — P.C.

A: If you are receiving Social Security retirement checks, your hospital insurance protection will start automatically at 65. You will be automatically enrolled for medical insurance — unless you say you don't want it — at the same time you become entitled to hospital insurance. Those who are still working and have not retired should apply about three months before they reach age 65.

Q: Recently my brother filed for disability benefits. He said that his case would be referred to vocational rehabilitation. What does that mean? — M.L.V.

A: He may be considered for possible services from the state vocational agency. If such help would likely enable him to work, a counselor will interview him. Services may include counseling and guidance, medical or surgical treatment, physical therapy,

training in the use of prostheses, job training and placement. Accepting these services will not prevent your brother from getting checks. But he may not get checks if he refuses services without a good reason.

Q: I just heard that there is some kind of delayed retirement credit for people who continue to work after 65. Is this true? Please explain. — H.W.

A: Yes. For each month you delay collecting retirement benefits, beginning with the month you are 65 or 70, you'll receive an extra amount in benefits when you do retire. Currently, for people who reach 65 through 1989, your monthly benefit will be increased by 3 percent for each year (1/4 of 1 percent for each month) that you don't receive a benefit. For people who reach 65 in 1990 and later, the credit will be gradually increased until it reaches 8 percent in 2008.

YOUR SECURITY

By William M. Acosta

can get your card by mail

Q: I plan to retire the end of this year. How soon should I apply for benefits? — V.G.

A: You should contact your local Social Security office about three months before you're ready to retire. This gives adequate time to go over your plans, process the application and have benefits start the month you quit work. You can apply for Social Security benefits by telephone. Your local telephone directory lists the Social Security office's telephone number.

Q: My dad will soon be entitled to Medicare. His brother, who is already on Medicare, has advised him to be sure to seek physicians who accept assignment. What is assignment? H.M.

A: Medicare medical insurance payments can be made in either of two ways. Payment can be made either to the physician or directly to the patient. If made to the physician, it is called "assignment." The assignment method can be used only if both the physician and the patient agree to it. Under this method the physician agrees that his or her charge will not be more than that approved by Medicare. Medicare will then pay 80 percent of the approved charge after subtracting any part of the \$75 annual deductible the patient has not met.

Q: My husband is 65 years old and I am 55 years old. He receives Social Security retirement benefits. Social Security benefits are also paid to me and our son, age 14. If I divorced my husband would my Social Security checks stop? What about our son's checks? — E.W.

A: If you are younger than 62, divorce will end your spouse's benefit even if you are caring for an entitled child of the worker. Your son's benefits would continue until he reaches age 18 (or 19 if full-time high school student). If you were married to your husband for 10 years, you can become eligible as a divorced wife when you reach age 62.

Q: Is it true you can work and still get Social Security disability benefits? I'd certainly like to try to return to work but I would hate for my checks to stop if I failed in my attempt. — S.L.

A: If you are still severely disabled you may be eligible for trial work period of up to nine months during which you may work and still receive disability benefits. If your attempt to work is unsuccessful and you are still severely disabled, benefits will continue. Contact your local Social Security office for complete details regarding benefits for disabled people who return to work.



Fitness Forum

Sheila Sobell Moramaren

Not long ago, I began one of my all too infrequent vacations at our local airport. As usual, I chose to avoid all the predictable baggage hassles by carrying all my luggage with me and, as usual, I over-packed.

With my two carry-on bags, plus large purse, I looked more like a pack animal than a carefree traveler. Still, I was confident that the trip would turn out fine and that I could deal with any unforeseen setbacks with equanimity. After all, I was reasonably young, strong and healthy.

A glance around the crowded departure lounge at gate 18 told me that not all my fellow travelers shared my carefree attitude. While some were visibly nervous (afraid to fly?) others seemed quietly determined to make the trip work. They were not sprawled across several seats, glad to be there in plenty of time for once, as I was. Instead, they sat erect, checking the inventory of hand luggage for an forgotten item. Uptight? Maybe not.

Those of us who are healthy have a tendency to forget that travel is not a spontaneous experience for those with significant medical problems. Thanks to advances in treating chronic illnesses, people with chronic conditions like diabetes or arthritis need no longer be afraid to travel,

if they plan carefully. In fact, entire industries have sprung up to meet the needs of travelers with disabilities. If you or a friend's yen to travel is complicated by a handicap or serious medical condition, the advice from the health professionals and support groups can be your passport to faraway places.

As you dream about exotic locations, keep at least one foot firmly planted in reality. If, for example, you know that your arthritis could flare up at any moment, don't plan a walking tour of Roman ruins. Do, however, check to see if your hotel is handicapped-equipped and that a wheelchair is available in case of need. Similarly, choose a mode of transportation that can accommodate your particular condition. Most carriers, (airline, bus, railroad or ship) are happy to provide you with appropriate information, but you will have to ask for it; extra service is rarely volunteered. A good travel agent is a big help in these planning stages.

Before you leave home, compile a complete set of names, addresses and phone numbers, which you will need if you do run into health difficulties. The list should include your doctor, your hospital or clinic number and, of course, the medi-

cations which you request and insurance information. Generic names of medications should always be indicated since U.S. brands may not be available where you are staying. If you are traveling with a companion, train that person to recognize signs of distress and to react to them in a calm, supportive way.

Even if your health doesn't affect your mobility, chronic medical problems make advance planning essential. Nancy Thorner, R.N., assistant clinical professor at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Nursing, and herself a diabetic who loves to travel, made a number of suggestions for insulin-dependent diabetics in the July issue of *Diabetes Forecast*.

Obtain any immunizations required for your destination well in advance so that unexpected adverse reactions won't spoil your trip, she suggests. Then visit your doctor, asking for a statement that you have diabetes and must use insulin, syringes and other medications. (Be sure your doctor lists all their names.) Be prepared with prescriptions for insulin and other medications, including generic names and metric dosages. Learn to say "I am a diabetic" in the language of your destination and consider a tag identifying your condition.

CROWE'S FEATS



Locals Celebrating Golden Anniversary

The Most Rev. John R. McGann, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, will officiate at a ceremony in honor of the Long Island couples who are celebrating 50 years of married life.

Sponsored by the diocesan Office of Family Ministry, the ceremony will include the presentation of certificates to each of the couples, renewal of their marriage vows, a homily and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Three local couples celebrating 50 years of married life together, will be honored at a special ceremony Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m. in St. Agnes Cathedral.

Local Shows Talent At College Soccer

Amy Flannery, a former All-Conference and All-County candidate, as well as team MVP in soccer at Hicksville Senior High School, is currently in her third year of varsity play at the University of Scranton (PA).

The Scranton Lady Royals (4-4-1) hold upset victories over nationally ranked powers Franklin and Marshall College (#9) and Curry College (#10) so far this season.

Flannery, a very aggressive and consistent player, has started at outside back since her freshman year.

Amy, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannery, 77 East John Street, Hicksville.



Amy Flannery

Homekeepers Hold Achievement Show

The Homemaker's Council of Nassau County will present their ninth annual Achievement Showcase display of arts, crafts, sewing and other home-related articles. It will be held on Sunday, October 18, at Levittown Hall, Beech Street, Hicksville. The 49 chapters of almost 6,000 talented members will display their items from noon to 4 p.m. The Homemakers will demonstrate a variety of arts and crafts during the day-long showcase.

The public is invited to attend. Please bring your family and friends. Admission and parking are free.

John and Caroline Masciello, Thomas and Margaret O'Connor, Anthony and Mildred Pizzacaz (65 years) and Eddie and Frances Russo-Alesi, all of Hicksville, will be part of a special ceremony for couples celebrating their Golden Wedding years.

Paul and Mary Bianco will join special Golden Wedding celebrations this month.

Frank and Benedetta Schifano will join other couples in a special ceremony being held for couples who have been married 50 years.

School District Has Phone Trouble

To anyone who has been calling the Administration Building of the Hicksville Public Schools and not receiving a response, the phones have been out of order most of this week. Although the caller can hear the phone ringing, the call has not been going through.

The district apologizes to anyone who has been inconvenienced and/or annoyed.

Diabetes Club Meeting Nov. 2

The Mid-Island Hospital Diabetes Club's next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 2, in the Staff Room. The meetings, which take place on the first Monday of each month, offer information on diet, self blood glucose monitoring, medication, hygiene, hypoglycemia-hyperglycemia, complications and research. There is a guest speaker at each meeting. There is no fee for attending.

For further information, please call 520-2215.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on Sept. 23, 1987, bearing Index #18872/87, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at Mineola, N.Y., grants me the right, effective on Nov. 4, 1987 to assume the name of FLORENCE TOBA BIMBY. My present address is 20 Sherman Rd. Old Bethpage, N.Y.; the date of my birth is June 9, 1931; my present name is FLORENCE BIMBY. BN3012
1x10/9

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.

St. Paul's Prepares Safe Halloween

October is already here, and before you know it'll be time to dress your children up for Halloween.

Over the past years, Halloween has become an increasingly hazardous holiday. There have been situations involving vandalism, pranks, and tainted candy.

This year, St. Paul Lutheran Church would like to bring the fun back into the day in a safe environment. The Sunday School will sponsor a Halloween Party to be held at the church on Saturday, October 31, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All our friends and neighbors from age 3 to 8th grade are invited to join us....in costume, of course! Games, refreshments and some very good fellowship are on the agenda.

Please sign your children up for this special event, for which there is no charge, by writing to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 449 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714 (Attention: Anne Balfour) or call the church office at 931-8262 with your intentions.

Special Use Permit Hearing Oct. 27

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 27 by the Oyster Bay Town Board on an application for a special use permit in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

"The applicants, 360 Duffy Corporation and Ebbets Field Caf'e Corp. are seeking a special use permit to allow the operation of a restaurant cafe in an 'H' industrial district," Diamond noted.

The property is located at the intersection of Charlotte and Duffy Avenues in Hicksville.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



Entering freshman at Nassau Community College pause for a lunch during their orientation tour of the Garden City campus. Seated from left are Scott Haegle of Plainview, and Mike Holtz of Hicksville. Nearly 5,000 new students enrolled this year.

Long Island Fair Set For October 9-12

The century-and-a-half old Long Island Fair will return again for its annual autumn run this year on the Columbus Day weekend at Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

The four-day extravaganza, running Friday through Monday, Oct. 9-12, will feature a spectacular array of farm-related exhibits, entertainment and events, according to County Executive Thomas S. Gafford.

First held in 1842 and thought to be the oldest agricultural festival in America, the Long Island Fair recreates a typical 19th century fair in the ideal setting of a re-created 19th century village, Gulotta noted.

It will include corn-husking contests, magic shows, puppet shows, brass band concerts, folk singers, pony rides, a pumpkin patch, stilt walkers, a rope walker and much, much more.

A special feature this year will be an exhibit and demonstrations of Long Island's finest prize-winning heavy draft horses, including Clydesdales, Belgians and Percherons. Also featured this year will be an aviary housing exotic birds such as emus, cranes, black swans, pheasants and ravens.

Exhibits, which are judged and awarded prizes, include the finest of Long Island's agricultural produce, horticulture, domestic arts, poultry and livestock.

The fair is a joint effort of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks and the Agricultural Society of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. The entry fee is \$3 for adults and \$3 for children (5-17) and senior citizens (60 and over). The fee includes entry to the fair and to all village buildings and attractions. There is plenty of free parking with continuous free bus service to and from the perimeter parking areas.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road, one mile south of Long Island Expressway exit 48. For further information call 420-5280.

The four day schedule follows:

Friday Only

- 10:00 Traditional Music
- 10:30 Puppet Show
- 11:00 Great Wizard of the North
- 11:30 Puppet Show
- 12:00 Hutchinson Family
- 12:30 Great Wizard of the North
- 1:00 Hutchinson Family
- 1:30 Traditional Music
- 2:00 Great Wizard of the North
- 2:30 Hutchinson Family
- 3:00 Puppet Show
- 3:30 Great Wizard of the North

Saturday Only

- 11:15 Parade and Official Ceremonies

Sunday Only

- 3:00 Vespers at Manetto Hill Church

Saturday, Sunday, Monday

- 10:30 to 2:00 Rates for Children
- 11:00 Great Wizard of the North
- 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. Draft and Driving Horse Demonstrations
- 11:30 Puppet Show; Corn Husking Contest; Brass Band Concert (except Saturday)
- 12:00 Hutchinson Family; Traditional Music
- 12:30 Great Wizard of the North; Agricultural Skills Contest
- 1:00 Hutchinson Family; Country Dancing
- 1:30 Civil War Ballads
- 2:00 Brass Band Concert; Traditional Music; Agricultural Skills Contest; Puppet Show
- 2:30 Hutchinson Family
- 3:00 Great Wizard of the North; Country Dancing; Brass Band Concert
- 3:30 Corn Husking Contest; Puppet Show
- 4:00 Great Wizard of the North

Recycling Program Proving Success

The Pilot Recycling Program that began in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area on April 13, continues to be a success, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

"As of September 24, it is estimated that 1,000,000 pounds of recyclable glass, metal and newspaper have been removed from the waste stream since the start of the recycling project," Delligatti stated. "More than 95% of the households in the project area are actively participating in recycling, which the Town considers very significant in terms of the success of the program."

The Pilot Recycling Program encompasses an area of Plainview and Old Bethpage with approxi-

mately 6,000 homes. Prior to the start of the program, all of the homeowners involved received literature explaining the details and intent of the program and listing simple guidelines and tips to make compliance easy. Each participating household also received a yellow recycling pall from the Town.

Delligatti noted that recyclable glass and metals are collected on Mondays while newsprint is picked up on Thursdays. Markets have been identified and secured for each of the recyclable materials. The amount of recyclable materials currently being collected is equivalent to nearly 9% of the gross amount of garbage generated.

Rabbits Busy In September

September was a very busy month for Bob and Irene (Bustow) Rabbit of Hicksville. Their daughter, Suzanne Zablia, and husband, Louis, gave them a grandson, Nicholas, on September 23 (which happened to be Irene's birthday). The next day, September 24, their daughter, Clare Moretti, and husband, Jeff, gave them another grandson, David. (That day is also Jeff's and their daughter, Sam's, birthdays.) The number of grandchildren now totals 16 - eight boys and eight girls.

In addition to these new birthdays, Bob and Irene celebrated the following dates: September 10 - their son Paul's birthday (his wife is Debbie Heffer of Hicksville); September 18 - their daughter-in-law Rosemary's birthday (John's

wife); September 19 - Irene's sisters' birthdays (Clare and St. Imelda Bustow); September 21 - the second wedding anniversary of their daughter and son-in-law, Irene and Jim Hawkins; September 27 - their granddaughter Katie's birthday (daughter of Kathleen and Bill Carrasco of Hicksville); also Irene's brother's birthday (Rev. Harold Bustow); September 28 - their daughter-in-law Diane's birthday (Bob's wife).

Their daughter, Anne, and husband, John Guarino, did not have a special date during September - they both celebrate their birthdays in November.

An interesting item - all of Irene and Bob's eight children live on Long Island. There are many happy times that they all get together. They certainly are blessed.

Local School Honored By Reagan

A late morning ceremony at the White House highlighted activities honoring Holy Trinity Diocesan High School and 270 other outstanding schools named by the U.S. Department of Education in the 1986-87 Secondary School Recognition Program.

Three representatives from each school were invited to Washington, D.C. to take part in the activities October 4-5. Local participants were Monsignor John C. Seidenschwang, Principal; Sister Elizabeth McAleavy, Assistant Principal, and Mr. William Dalton, Chairman Social Studies Department.

President Reagan praised representatives from the public

and private schools in a Rose Garden ceremony. "You are here because your schools are part of what's right with American education," said the President. "Schools like yours are showing the country how to achieve excellence by setting high standards, maintaining discipline and emphasizing the basics. The credit belongs to administrators who provided leadership, parents who got involved, teachers who inspired, and students who studied."

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett presided over the afternoon awards ceremony where he presented each school with a 4x6 ft. flag that reads "Excellence in Education-1986-1987."

Local Soccer Star Makes It At College

Debbie Kenefick, former standout on Holy Trinity High's '83 Catholic League and '84 Division Championship soccer teams is currently a member of the University of Scranton's (PA.) varsity squad. The 4-4-1 Scranton Lady Royals hold upset victories over nationally-ranked powers Franklin and Marshall College (#9) and Curry College (#10) so far this season.

Kenefick a junior, is an excellent defender with good speed. She has started at midfield since her freshman campaign.



Debbie, an education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kenefick, 190 Cottage Blvd., Hicksville.

In Memoriam

Barbara Castiglia

Memorial services were held for Plainview resident, Barbara Castiglia, October 7. She died October 3.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Castiglia and brother, Thomas R. McTigue, Jr.

Jesse M. LaMacchia

Memorial services were held for June M. LaMacchia of Bethpage on October 5. She died October 1.

She is survived by her husband, John, and four children, Concetta Bellissar, Ann Lynch, John and Robert. She is also survived by four brothers and four sisters.

Teresa Niclard

Memorial services for Teresa Niclard, a Bethpage resident, were held October 5. She died October 2.

She is survived by her husband, James; son, Peter, and four grandchildren.

Joseph K. Pitre

Memorial services were held October 5 for Bethpage resident Joseph K. Pitre. He died October 1.

He is survived by his wife, Antoinette, and children, Ellen Martin, Mary Ann Engels and Barbara Pontrello.

Birth Announcement

Michael and Valerie Pakaluk, of Hicksville, are delighted to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Maria Pakaluk, on Saturday, October 3, 1987. She weighed in at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts at 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Maria, the fourth child of Michael and Ruth Pakaluk, joins her brothers Mikey, Maximilian and John Henry at home in Cambridge, MA. Her maternal grandparents are Henry and Sheila Van Kooy of Norwood, N.J.

College Notes

Justine Franzke of Bethpage was part of a group of more than 185 recent high school graduates and college transfer students participating in Berry College's SOAR (Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration) program on September 4-5.

The participants toured the campus, discussed educational programs with administration, met with their assigned advisors and prepared their fall schedules.

Justine, a graduate of Bethpage High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Franzke, 37 Hayden Drive.

Berry College is an independent, coeducational institution, located in Rome, Georgia, which emphasizes a comprehensive educational program committed to high academic standards, religious values, and practical work experiences in a distinctive environment of natural beauty.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

LIRR forums on the subject of eliminating smoking cars came up with a temporary solution to reduce smoking cars by 50% and look at the problem again in November....CANCER Society is seeking a manager to work 20 hours a week in its Thrift Shop located in Oyster Bay. Call 385-9100, Ext. 1330 if interested....HOSPICE program at United Presbyterian Home at Syosset, Inc. will be offered if New York State approves application submitted by the facility. They are requesting permission to establish a 10-bed Hospice at their Woodbury location....ANYONE interested in knowing what the symptoms of AIDS are can call the American Red Cross at 747-3500 to get the facts....ST. DOMINIC'S H.S. in Oyster Bay just completed a quarter-million dollar facelift. Residents who may be alumni can attend an open house on Sunday, October 18 and witness the ribbon cutting....WALK-JOG or bicycle in the American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser October 18 at Eisenhower Park. Additional information and registration materials are available by calling 385-9100, Ext. 333....OLD WESTBURY School of the Holy Child will hold an Open House on Sunday, October 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guided tours of the 15 acre campus will be offered and the staff will be on hand to answer questions from parents of prospective students. The school is located at 25 Store Hill Road in Old Westbury. More info is available from the Admissions Director, Mrs. Appel at 626-9268....LONG ISLAND Fair is set for this weekend at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Beginning Friday and ending Monday, the Fair provides entertainment for all ages....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a community service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as a service to the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. BURGLARS broke into the St. Martin of Tours School, Bethpage between September 29 and 30. They came through the back door and stole \$306 in cash....\$20 AND FOOD were stolen from the Volpe Deli in Hicksville on October 1. Burglars broke in through the front door....BURGLARS broke into a residence at 27 Phyllis Drive, Bethpage between October 1 and 2. They entered by prying open a rear window. A shotgun, VCR and jewelry were stolen....THE FRONT window of Annie's, 265-3 Broadway, Hicksville was broken by burglars on October 2. They entered and stole 20 down wool coats....BURGLARS broke into Radio Shack, 265-2 Broadway, Hicksville between October 1 and 2. They broke in through the front door and stole VCRs and TVs....NINE McIntosh computers were stolen on October 4 from World Computers, 247 Old Country Road, Hicksville. The front window was broken to gain entry....BURGLARS broke into a residence at 49 Beech Lane, Hicksville on October 4. They pried open a side window on the second floor and stole \$600, a VCR, computer, camera and jewelry....JEWELRY was stolen from a residence at 61 Bobwhite Lane, Hicksville between October 4 and 5. A rear door was pried open to gain entry....BURGLARS broke in through a side window of the Gebhart residence, 90 14th Street, Hicksville on September 30. The loss was listed at \$50....ON OCTOBER 2, burglars broke into the Ponce residence, 400 S. Marginal Road, Jericho. The loss is unknown....That's all the news for now...G.T.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gelfo, left, proclaimed the month of October as "Liver Awareness Month" in the County of Nassau. Accepting the proclamation are Dr. David Ferrin, co-chairperson of the American Liver Foundation and Irene Ferrin, co-chairperson of the American Liver Foundation who are both of Hicksville.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gelfo, right, announced the beginning of the Annual United Way of Long Island Campaign of the Employees of Nassau County. Each Department has assigned one coordinator who will work within to help reach this year's goal of \$100,000. Joining the County Executive is Kathleen Denich of Plainview who is the coordinator of the Department of the County Attorney.

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Advertisers not conforming to accepted business standards will be eliminated from this page. If you are interested in advertising here call 931-0012 for further information and rates.

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931-0012



Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Candidate, Councilman Angelo A. D'Elia, left, took his campaign to the Hicksville Railroad Station at 5 a.m. on a recent morning. Councilman D'Elia, running on the Republican and Conservative Lines, spent a busy morning greeting thousands of Hicksville commuters, including Hicksville resident Bill Lee, shown right.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gallo, second left, attended the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Installation dinner dance which was recently held at Anton's in Hicksville. Joining the County Executive are, left to right: Councilman Thomas Clark, Town of Oyster Bay; Bernie Brune; and Marc Ramirez, President.

Hicksville Soccer Club Results

HICKSVILLE AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB PEE WEE DIVISION

On October 4 the Pee Wee's played soccer despite the howling wind and threatening skies. Equipped with jogging suits and layered clothing the teams met the challenge head on. As parents and friends cheered their teams on and sipped hot cocoa the sun came out and some very interesting soccer took place. Below are this week's results.

Blast 2 Bucks 2
The Blast team recovered from a 2 goal deficit to achieve a tie late in the game. Notables were: Christin Kolm, Keith Carpenter and Daniel Everett for steady defense. Two way play from Alina Maryles kept the Blast team in the game. Hard fought for goals gave the Bucks a 2 goal lead at half time. Fine defensive team play limited the Blasts to only two goals. Steady play by Carney Brewer, Brian Hayes and Chris Isley preserved the tie.

Cosmos 0 Roughnecks 1
Despite good offensive play by Angels Manzo and Jeff Simpson, the Cosmos failed to score. Diane Pisan, Chris

McGunnigle and Thomas Werchenaki also played a tough defensive game.

The Roughnecks' Matthew Hamlin scored the only goal of the game. Good defense by Jason Depew, Timothy Parmiter and Greg Parmiter as they protected their goal for the shut out.

Arrows 2 Express 5
The hard working Arrows scored two early goals, one from Gary Wianicak and the other by Matthew Puerto. Good defense by Kevin LaVelle and Christine Peteti kept the team in the game throughout the first half. Michael Verde played an outstanding goal.

Keith Simons played an outstanding game scoring all five goals for the Express. Kristi Kroez played good defense in limiting the Arrows to only two goals. Good hustle and relentless pressure from Mike DiNardo and Thomas DiNardo propelled the Express to victory.

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October Highlights Stamp Collecting

What weighed 7 tons, had oak wheels and cost \$3,000 new? What is "The Best Friend of Charleston" remembered for?

Maybe you guessed that trains of some sort were the answer, but do you know the rest of the stories?

National Stamp Collecting Month, which will be observed in October, will provide many of us with that information.

The theme of this year's stamp collecting observance is "Steam-Along With Stamp Collecting...All Aboard!" says Syosset Postmaster Daniel C. Healy.

"One focal point of the observance will be the issuance of five locomotive stamps in booklet form on October 1 in Baltimore," says Mr. Healy.

One stamp depicts "The Stourbridge Lion," which on August 8, 1829, became the first locomotive to run in America. It weighed 7 tons, had oak wheels and cost \$3,000 new. Another stamp in the pane shows "The Best Friend of Charleston," the first locomotive to pull a train in this country...and the first to have its boiler explode.

No matter how much you know about stamps, the Postal Service or the United States, stamp collecting can teach you more.

"Every time the Postal Service issues a new stamp or a new series of stamps, you learn something new and interesting," says Mr. Healy. "That's one of the great things about stamp collecting. Not only is it relaxing and fun to do, but you can learn both valuable information and interesting trivia."

"Perhaps that's why it's the world's most popular hobby. More than 22 million Americans are involved in it," Mr. Healy says.

Nationally, the Postal Service is sharing sponsorship of the observance with the Council of Philatelic Organizations, the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs, the American Library Association and the National Council of Elementary School Principals.

"We particularly want to encourage young people, because it's educational and it doesn't cost

much to get started, especially if they start out with used stamps," Mr. Healy says. "We find they generally keep up their collections at least until they get into high school, or go away to college or get their first job."

"But once people start collecting stamps, they rarely give up the hobby. They may put it aside temporarily, but they start again when they get older or have more leisure time."

The 14th edition of "The Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps" is available for National Stamp Collecting Month. Priced at \$5, the Guide is available at all postal facilities normally selling philatelic products and also will be sold by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington, D.C.

The 320-page encyclopedia of U.S. stamps follows the format of earlier editions. An indispensable reference, the Guide is illustrated with full color reproductions of U.S. stamp issues, beginning with the five cent Benjamin Franklin and 10 cent George Washington issues of 1847 and continuing through the 1987 holiday stamps. Included also are up-to-date catalog values for single stamps, plate blocks, first day covers, souvenir pages and commemorative panels.

New stamp collectors will find a special section in the Guide entitled, 'Great American Storytellers,' which gives helpful advice for starting a collection and basic information about various aspects of the hobby. Yet, it also is designed to be a useful and inexpensive tool for experienced philatelists," says Postmaster Daniel C. Healy of Syosset.

"Featured in the 14th edition is a highlighted chapter on the philatelic homage paid over the years to America's trains and locomotives. There is also a special article devoted to the establishment of Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs."

As in past editions, the Guide also contains a current listing of Philatelic Centers and major philatelic societies and publications.



Town Councilman Angelo D'Elia, center, and Patricia Magnare, TOBAY Commissioner of Intergovernmental Affairs, enjoy a tour of the 1915 Lock-Up at the Old Hicksville Court House, with Gregory Museum Curator, Don Ceraso, they surveyed the renovation work completed under a Town-Federal Community Development Project, to preserve the historic courthouse.

LEGAL NOTICE

Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Nassau - Capital National Bank v/s Capital National Bank of New York, Plaintiff against Carlos Casullo, et al., Defendants. Index No. 4513/86.

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above-entitled action, and entered on October 2, 1987 in the Nassau County Clerk's Office, I, Courtney Vesse, Esq., the undersigned Referee appointed in said Judgment, will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262, Old Country Road, in Mineola, New York, on November 10, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being in the Incorporated Village of Laurel Hollow, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, shown and designated as being Lot Number 2 in Block Number 48 on a certain map entitled, "Map of White Oak Tree Estates Section 1, Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York, dated March 1963, Theo S. Prince, Licensed Land Surveyor, Huntington, New York" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on October 14th, 1963 under the file Number 7744, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning At a point on the northwesterly side of Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road, distant 453.55 feet northeasterly from the northeasterly end of the curve connecting the northwesterly side of Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road with the northeasterly side of Woodvale Drive; thence North 51 degrees 37 minutes 10 seconds west 505.60 feet; thence North 46 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds east 154.48 feet; thence South 57 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds east 486.63 feet to the northwesterly side of Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road; thence along Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road South 38 degrees 22 minutes 50 seconds west 200.05 feet to the point or place of Beginning. Said premises being known as and by street number 463 Cold Spring Harbor Road, Syosset, New York. Said premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage held by The Dime Savings Bank of New York in the sum of approximately \$198,671.51 together with interest thereon and other charges, the Terms of Sale and the aforementioned Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

Courtney Vesse, Referee,
Otterbeurg, Steinbier,
Houston & Rosen, P.C.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Capital
National Bank, 230 Park
Avenue, New York, New York
10169 (212)661-9100.
SA7439
4x10/9,16,23,30



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby signs citations to be presented to five Nassau County Police Officers who earned special awards for actions taken while assigned to the 2nd Precinct. Those cited were Officer Arthur Gould, second from left, Det. Gary Cosenwalt, third from left, Officer Kevin Byrne, fourth from left, Officer Ronald Coates, fourth from right, and Officer Paul Valente, fifth from right. Byrne earned the Medal of Commendation; Gould was awarded the Life Saving Award; Cosenwalt and Coates won the Meritorious Police Service Awards and Valente got the Excellent Police Duty Award. Also on hand for the ceremony were Town Councilman Howard T. Hooper, Jr., right, P.B.A. President Wayne McNamee, left, and Inspector Anthony Antonucci, second from right, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Precinct, which serves the communities of Bayville, East Norwich, Hicksville, Jericho, Levittown, Locust Valley, Oyster Bay, Plainedge, Syosset and Wantagh. The Medal of Commendation is given to a member who distinguishes himself in the line of duty by the performance of an act of courage involving personal hazard in protecting or saving a life. The Life Saving Award is given to a member who saves a life in a manner distinguished himself by an act or service performed in an exemplary manner and displaying alertness, efficiency and dedication.

The Excellent Police Duty Award is given to a member who substantially beyond normal expectations in similar circumstances

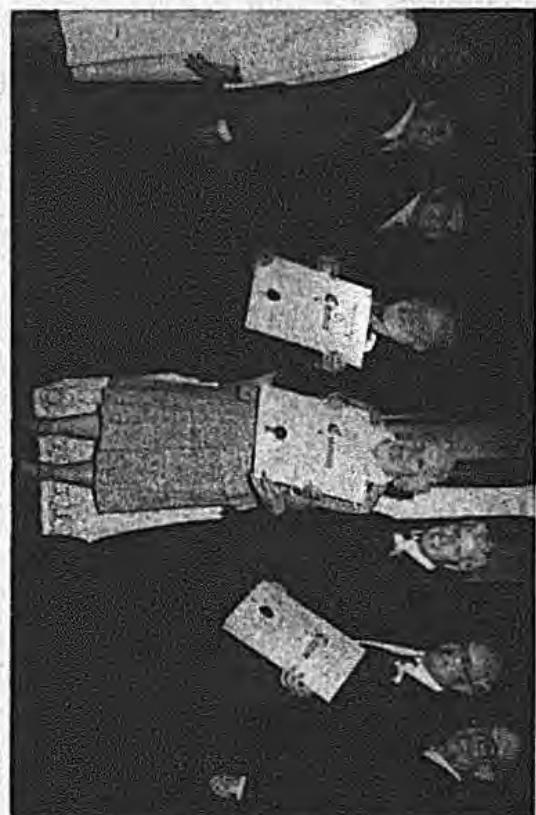
distinguishes himself in the line of duty by the performance of an act

of courage involving personal hazard in protecting or saving a life. The

Meritorious Police Service Award is given to a member who has earned

distinguishes himself by an act or service performed in an exemplary

manner and displaying alertness, efficiency and dedication.



CRAFT VENDORS WANTED for the 1st Annual VICTORIAN CHRISMAS FAIR December 4, 5 and 6

At the Cathedral School of St. Mary
Evenings (516) 265-5195
Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
& Weekends
766-7747
365-8791

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS will be

received by the Board of Fire

Commissioners of the

HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT, 20 East Marie

Street, Hicksville, New York,

until 3:00 P.M. prevailing

time, October 26, 1987,

subject to the approval of the

Permissive Referendum on

October 8, 1987 for the

Repair of stone cornice,

repair of parapet brick work,

and installation of new metal

roof with standing seam

Above cornice on Hicksville

Fire House located at 20 E.

Marie Street, Hicksville, N.Y.

Complete specifications for

the above items may be

obtained at the office of the

Dispatcher, Hicksville Fire

House, 20 East Marie Street,

Each bid should be

accompanied by certified

check or bid bond of

5% of

bid price.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT

DATED: September 30, 1987

Attest: John Knight, District

Secretary

MIT2014

11/10/9

2 Local Businesses



This year, the Hicksville Junior High became the Hicksville Middle School for grades seven and eight. Principal Gerald Klein and Assistant Principal Joe Giambarbo did the honors recently of officially opening the Hicksville Middle School.

Pictured left to right are Middle School Assistant Principal Joe Giambarbo and Principal Gerald Klein officially opening the Hicksville

Junior High to the Hicksville Middle School.

A fire that took three hours and seven fire departments to extinguish last Thursday left two local businesses in ashes. Family Lumber and Family Kitchen, both at 4100 Hempstead Turnpike, were destroyed in the blaze. Local residents reported the

fire just before 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 200 firefighters were needed to put it out.

Damage have been estimated at more than \$1 million, according

to the Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office. The buildings

were being renovated.

News From Bethpage Library

Disney's Newest Animated Film Hit at the Bethpage Public Library

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Bethpage Public Library will show "The Great Mouse Detective" (color j- 72 minutes), an exciting Disney comedy-fantasy film for youngsters in Grades K-6.

The film features famous mouse detective Basil and his assistant Dr. Dawson, who find themselves hot on the trail of diabolical evil--when an ingenious toymaker is mysteriously kidnapped. And soon enough, they become embroiled in the fearsome clutches of Professor Ratigan, mousedom's number one criminal. With a unique menagerie of unforgettable characters, here are chills, thrills, non-stop surprises galore--and the voice of Vincent Price as Professor Ratigan.

Showtime is 2 p.m., and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for young people who reside in School District #21. For further information, please call 931-3907. ***

Pre-School Storytime sessions at the Bethpage Public Library (for ages 3½ to 5) will begin on Thursday, October 8, and Friday, October 9, at 10:30 a.m. The weekly programs will include stories, songs, puppet fun, games, films and much more. Pre-schoolers who are residents of School District No. 21s, and who have had their third birthday before April 30, are welcome to attend.

Tiny Tots Time will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Each program in this monthly four-session series for parents and very young children (ages 2½ to 3½) will offer stories, puppet fun, games, finger plays, songs, films, and a brief discussion for parents of a variety of materials appropriate for use with this age group. Among requirements for Tiny Tots are residency in School District No. 21, the youngster's second birthday by April 30, and a parent in attendance at all times.

Please register now in the Children's Room. As participation in both programs is limited, it is a good idea to register as soon as possible.

Saturday Storytime for youngsters in Grades K-3 will begin on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a.m. and will include stories, songs, puppetry, films, games and more. Once a month, as announced in special Children's Room flyers, there will be a Saturday Surprise Time Craft Program for the same age group, also at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required, but participation is limited to residents of District No. 21.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29, the Bethpage Public Library will hold its annual gala Halloween Party for youngsters. Festivities will start promptly at 4 p.m.

Boys and girls in grades 2 to 6 are invited to join the Magic Circle Costume Contest dressed as their favorite storybook characters. Following the contest, there will be prizes galore, an exciting Halloween Magic Show, and delicious refreshments.

Serving as judges for the Costume Contest will be Laurence Bevan, formerly Instructor for the Bethpage Public Library 55/Alive Defensive Driving Course; Glen Fuhrman, Manager, Norstar Bank, Bethpage Office; Eleanor Holownia, Treasurer of the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library; Leo E. Schottland, President of the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library; Mary Swartz, Cooperative Extension Agent, Cooperative Extension of Nassau County.

Tickets are available now at the library for all youngsters residing in District #21.

For more information, please call 931-3907. ***

On Monday, Oct. 19, the season's first meeting of the Junior stamp Club will take place at the Bethpage Public Library. This will be the sixth consecutive year for this successful program for young people.

Under the guidance of Sol Hecht, stamp expert and Junior Stamp Club leader and teacher for ten years, District No. 21 youngsters in grades 4 and up will have an exciting time finding out about the world of stamp collecting--about history, geography, stamp values and much more. At each session, there will be stamp games, a variety of prizes and surprises, and the final session of the club will be enlivened by a gala stamp party.

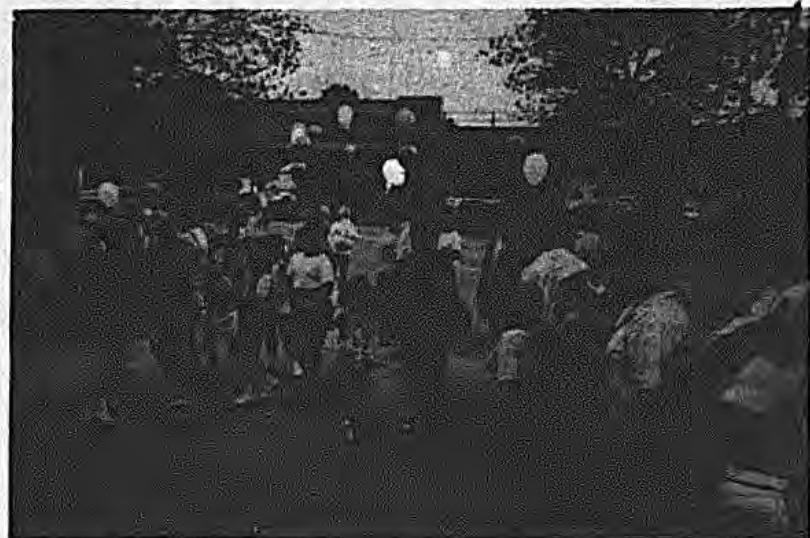
The Junior Stamp Club will meet approximately every second Monday at 4 to 5:15 p.m. through the end of May. Registration is limited and is being taken now at the Bethpage Public Library. For further information call 931-3907. ***

Learn Halloween magic tricks to scare and fool your friends! On Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m., Jean Maljean, a master of magic, will share his special secrets with Bethpage youngsters in a fascinating magic class at the Bethpage Public Library.

A noted professional magician, Jean Maljean has performed in countless schools and libraries, as well as for major corporations throughout the N.Y. Metropolitan Area. He will teach young people many inside tricks of the trade that are easy to do and will provide hours of spellbinding fun with which young magicians can entertain their families and friends.

Youngsters in grades 3-6 who reside in District No. 21 are invited to sign up now in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library. Each young person should bring along a deck of cards, a coin, and a handkerchief. The library will provide the rest. For further information, please call 931-3907. ***

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.



All eyes are turned upwards as the balloons begin to ascend.

Elks Lodge Hold Constitution Party

The Hicksville Elks Constitution day's observance was kicked off at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16 with a salute by members and ladies at the flagpole in front of the Lodge at 80 East Barclay Street.

Joining with the National Celebration at 4 p.m. on September 17, in observance of the 200th birthday of the Constitution, 200 balloons in a sequence of red, white and blue were released, one every second while a gong peeled off the seconds and American marches projected by a public address system accompanied the release.

After the ceremonies were completed those of the public who had brought children to watch the event were given balloons for them as a souvenir of the event. The program was staged by the Americanism Committee of the Lodge, Chairman Bro. Lou Fucito.

Help Sought For Blood Drive

Thousands of lives are saved each year because blood is available when needed. To help ensure that blood will continue to be available, Long Island Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive on Friday, October 16, from 3:30 until 8:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate is invited to Levittown Hall located on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville.

Everyone between the ages of 17 and 66 with identification, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate. Changes in state health regulations now allow previous donors between the ages of 17 and 76 to donate without a doctor's written consent. All materials used in the donation process are sterile, disposable and used only once. There is absolutely no danger of contacting any disease by donating blood. However, a single donation may help to treat several diseases including cancer, leukemia and hemophilia.

For further information call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7326.



Preparations started early in the day as the balloons were inflated and secured on the roof of the Lodge.



Lodge members on roof at their stations awaiting the signal to cut loose the balloons.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on Sept. 30, 1987, bearing Index #19220/87, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at Mineola, N.Y., grants me the right, effective on Nov. 9, 1987 to assume the name of JOANNA ELIZABETH EMAMDIE. My present address is 27 David Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.; the date of my birth is Aug. 31, 1979; the place of my birth is New York, N.Y.; my present name is JOANNA ELIZABETH SMITH. MIT2033

1x10/9

New Play For Library Production

The Hicksville Public Library wishes to notify the public that the performance rights to the play "Social Security" being presented this Sunday, October 11, 3 p.m. at the library has been withdrawn by the producer. However, a substitute play "Lunch Hour" will be presented. It is just as funny and was a big hit when it was on Broadway.

This program is free and all are welcome to attend.

It is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Nassau County Arts Decentralization Consortium with public funds from New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program.

LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. Postal Service

**Statement of Ownership
Management and Circulation
Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685**

1A. Title of Publication: Mid Island Times & Levittown Times; **1B. Publication No.:** 346760; **2. Date of Filing:** 9-28-87; **3. Frequency of Issue:** Weekly; **3A. No. of Issues Published Annually:** 52; **3B. Annual Subscription Price** \$6.50; **4. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication** (Street, City, County, State and Zip+4 Code) (Not printer): 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, Nassau, New York 11801; **5. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher** (Not printer): 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, Nassau, New York 11801; **6. Full Name and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor** (This item Must Not be blank), Publisher (Name and Complete Mailing Address) Robert L. Morgan, 81 E. Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801; **Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address)** as above; **Managing Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address)** as above; **7. Owner** (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.) (Item must be completed.) **Full Name:** Litmor Publications, Inc.; **Complete Mailing Address:** 81 E. Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801; **Mary J. Morgan, 81 E. Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801; Robert L. Morgan, 81 E. Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801;** **8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagors and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities** (If there are none, so state) **Full Name:** None; **10. Extent and Nature of Circulation:** **A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run, Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 2100; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 2100; B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation, 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, Actual No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 350; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 350; C. Mail Subscription (Paid and/or requested), Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1490; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 1490; D. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2), Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1840; Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published**

LEGAL NOTICE

ed Nearest to Filing Date: 1840; **D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means** Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies, Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 150; **E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D), Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1990; F. Copies Not Distributed, 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 70; **G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2 - should equal net press run shown in A), Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 2100; H. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 40; I. Return from News Agents, Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 40; **J. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 40; K. Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2 - should equal net press run shown in A), Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 2100; L. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 2100; M. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner, Robert L. Morgan.******

School Tax Payments Due

Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello reminds residents that the first half of the 1987-88 School Tax Levy is due on October 1, but may be paid without penalty until November 10.

"By law a taxpayer has a 40-day grace period from the date the tax is due," Musiello explained. "After that period, a 1% penalty is attached for each month the tax is not paid retroactive to October 1.

"Residents also have the option of paying the full amount of the School levy for the year, which will entitle them to a 1% discount on the second half of the taxes," Musiello said. "To receive this discount, they must pay the entire amount on or before November 10, 1987."

Residents can pay in person at the Tax Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, and at Town Hall South, 799 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, or they can pay by mail.

"When paying in person," Musiello stated, "residents should bring the entire tax bill. Those paying by mail should detach and enclose Stub #1 for the first half or Stubs #1 and #2 if making full payment."

Musiello noted that taxpayers should allow a few extra days for mail delivery to avoid any late penalty.

"Residents are asked not to write on, deface or staple the stub(s)," Musiello commented. "I recommend that paper clips be used instead because any defacing on the stub will cause rejection of the payment by the computer. Your cooperation is appreciated and will enable us to process your payments in a shorter period of time."

Mid Island Y Singles Calendar

Sunday, October 18 - Singles Sunday Brunch, "Myths and Truths About Sexually Transmitted Diseases," speaker Shelly Gretah Fraddin, Program Coordinator, Adult Group Services, Mid-Island YM & YWHA.

Monday, October 19 - Business and Professional Single II (35+) "101 Ways to Meet Your Significant Other" Barbara Goldsmith, Supervisor, Adult Group Services, Mid-Island YM & YWHA 8-10 p.m., members \$3, non members \$5.

Monday, October 19 - Recent Bereavement Support Group, designed to assist adults who have recently lost a spouse and who have participated in a recent bereavement group. 7:30-9:30 p.m., members \$2, non members \$4.

Monday, October 19 - What Next - support group for people who have lost a spouse and have participated in a recent bereavement group. 7:30-9:30 p.m., members \$2, non members \$4.

Monday, October 19 - New Beginnings offers social and support experiences to people 40-60 years old, learning to live fully again after a serious loss. 7:30-9:30 p.m., members \$2, non members \$4.

Wednesday, October 21 - Volleyball, 18-35 years, 7:30-10:45 p.m., members \$2, non members \$4.

Wednesday, October 21 - Middlecence - do you still have typical family chores and also assume the role of decision maker for your parents? Do you spend time and money running from state to state "checking up?" Have your own children grown

and now you are responsible for entertaining your adult parents? This may be a burdensome problem. Join us for a discussion group led by a social worker.

Thursday, October 22 - Are You Addicted to Love? (an 8 week support group for women only). We will explore how and why addictions are formed. The role of self-esteem, the games people

play in addictive relationships and required readings is "Women Who Love Too Much." 8-9:30 p.m., members \$45, non members \$36.

Thursday, October 22 - Single Parent Center, "The Effect of Divorce on our Children," Dr. Craig Brown, speaker. 8-10 p.m., members \$3, non members \$3.



IT ALL STARTS WITH CARING

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN HOME AT SYOSSET, INC.

FOUNDED IN 1848

NOT-FOR-PROFIT NON-SECTARIAN HEALTH RELATED AND SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

MATURE ADULT CLUB RESIDENCE

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378 SYOSSET-WOODBURY ROAD WOODBURY, L.I., NEW YORK 11797 (516) 921-3900 • (718) 895-9191

A great place to spend the day . . .

. . . Old Westbury School of the Holy Child OPEN HOUSE

October 18, 1987

1 to 4 p.m.

**25 Store Hill Road
Old Westbury, New York**

We invite you to join us for a closer look at Old Westbury. Our classes are small; our faculty dedicated and talented; and our academic program stimulating and challenging. The members of the class of 1987 are attending some of the finest colleges and universities in the U.S.

**Grades: Coeducational (Nursery-12)
Independent Catholic, college-preparatory day school.**

Our annual scholarship exam for young men and women entering grade 9 will be held Nov. 7, 1987.

For further information, please call Maureen Appel, Director of Admissions, (516) 626-9268.

Directions: Westbound L.I.E. Exit 40 on Jericho Tpke, to Post Road (.8 mi) N. on Post to Service Road (.2 mi) W. on Service Road to school entrance (.8 mi).

Eastbound L.I.E. Exit 395 (Glen Cove Road) to Service Road to Post Road N. on Post under L.I.E. 1st left to Store Hill Road school entrance (.8 mi).

Citrus Sales Raise Funds For School

Delicious tasting citrus fruit (oranges and grapefruit), direct from sunny Florida is now available for purchase from the Hicksville Middle School and Senior High School PTSA's. The sale is this year's fundraising venture.

Orders will be taken through November 1. Delivery is expected around November 15, just in time for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Following is the price list:
Navel oranges - full case \$18,
half-case \$11.50; juice oranges -
full case \$15, half case \$10;
grapefruit - full case \$15, half
case \$10.

Please include your telephone number with your order so we can call you for date, time and place of pick-up. Make checks payable to Hicksville Senior High PTSA and send to: Ann Freycisen, 33 Grape Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801.

St. Ignatius Skating Day

St. Ignatius Loyola's Parents Association is sponsoring a roller skating party on Columbus Day, Monday, October 12. It will be held at United Skates of America, Route 107, Massapequa, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and skate rental is \$1.25. Door prizes will also be awarded.

For further information, please contact Joan Turturro at 681-3496 or Agnes Quinn at 433-0389.

Widow/Widowers Social Evening

St. Bernard's of Levittown is hosting meetings October 15 and October 23 at the Levittown Hall, 320 S. Broadway (107), Hicksville.

For further information call 795-2036.



Ed Ahearn, left, newly elected Commander of the Archie McCord Post #56 American Legion, receives congratulations from Junior Past Commander Herb Granberg at the Installation and Dance held last week at the post hall.

Fashion Show For Cerebral Palsy

The Bethpage Auxiliary of Cerebral Palsy is having a dinner-fashion show to benefit The United Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt. The Center which has earned National recognition for its innovative, high quality programs, operates a comprehensive Treatment and Rehabilitative Center. The fashion show will be held October 21, at The Crystal Palace on Boundary Avenue in Farmingdale. Fashions by Korine Design Wear in Bethpage and Viewpoint in Westbury. Donation is \$22 and anyone interested can call Rosalie at 931-5762.

AHRC Meeting October 14

The Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) will meet on Wednesday, October 14, at Levittown Hall at 8 p.m.

Following a business meeting, we will be having an "Open Discussion".

Coffee and cake will be served.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Oyster Bay and estimates for all special improvement districts for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1988, has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person during normal business hours.
FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall, Oyster Bay, New York, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, on the 20th day of October, 1987 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and upon hearing all persons who shall appear at that time, that such meeting be continued at 8 o'clock p.m., on the same date, for the purpose of hearing such additional persons who shall desire to be heard. Pursuant to provisions of the Town Law, the salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor - \$55,124; Councilmen (6) - \$38,200 (each Councilman); Town Clerk - \$56,362.

SUMMARY OF ITEMS PROPOSED IN PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1988 Revenues, as estimated from tax levies and other sources will equal and provide funds for the following expenditures:

General Fund (Full Town) - \$40,132,177. General Fund (Part Town) - 3,577,598; Highway Fund - \$15,033,542; Drainage District Fund - \$12,363,686; Fire Protection Fund - \$1,749,656; Lighting District Fund - \$4,100,248; Park Districts Fund - \$8,538,633; Garbage District Fund - \$27,128,058; Public Parking Fund - \$3,460,670; Sewer Districts Fund - \$869,070; Water Districts Fund - \$4,521,209; Fire Districts Fund - \$9,237,127; Solid Waste Disposal District Fund - \$50,194,776.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Joseph Colby, Supervisor
An R. Ocker, Town Clerk
Dated: October 6, 1987
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT2032
1x10/9

Ballet Centre of Long Island

*Invites you to attend a Complimentary Class
of your choice*



Victoria Corley Hanley

Ballet

Norma Hoffman

Ballet

Toby Witkoff

exercise, creative
movement & beginner
ballet & Jazz

Tim Zimmerman

Jazz & Theatre Dance

T.J. Rizzo

Tap

Ballet Centre of Long Island

2 Heitz Place, Hicksville, NY

(Adjacent to Mid-Island Gymnastics and LIRR)

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ONGOING
REGISTRATION

Spacious New Studios, Wood Floors, Dressing Rooms, Showers, Classes Accompanied by Pianist.

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- Movement • Jazz • Theatre Dance
- Tap • Stretch & Strengthen
- Jazz Exercise • Aerobics

Graded Classes - Children thru Professional
Low Back, Pre & Post Natal and Men's Exercise
Classes • Child Care Available

Master classes will be taught
by Guest Artists throughout the year

Part Two of the Mid Island Times
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
The Garden City News
and Great Neck News

Discovery!

Magazine

The newspaper edition that helps
discover new writers, new ideas
through Input and special
family features.

Friday, October 9, 1981

Italian-Americans In U.S. History

PART TWO

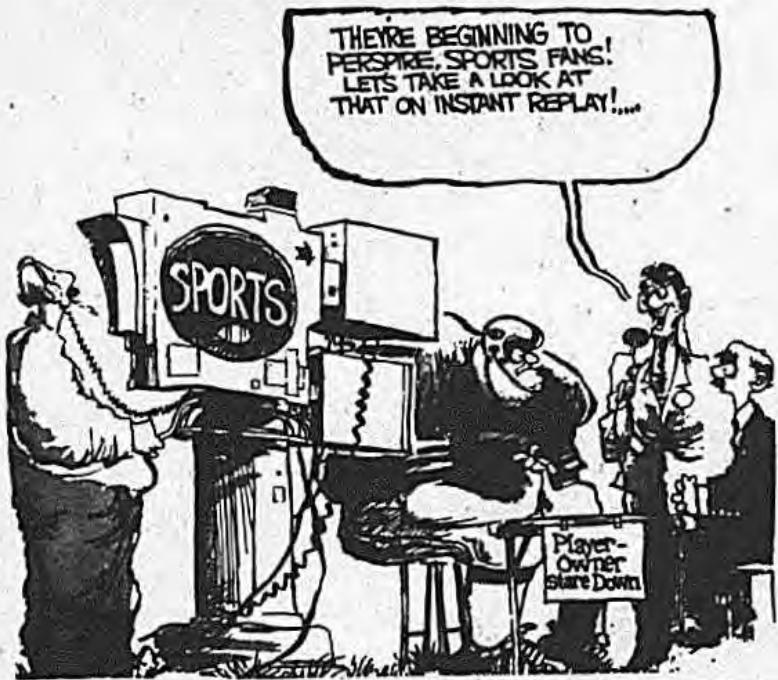


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that players who take part in games during the NFL strike will hurt their careers?



Call 931-0027

**24
HOURS**

a Day

Ground Rules
You are not limited
to the above
but may talk on
any subject of
interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

Simply dial 931-0027 - 24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

1. Wait for the beep.
2. Confine your INPUT to one subject.
3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Most Input Callers Doubt Casey Deathbed Statement

Most callers to Input doubt the statements attributed to William Casey in the book by Robert Woodward in answer to this question: "Do you believe the deathbed statement attributed to William Casey in the book by Robert Woodward?" Here are some of the answers:

OUT OF CHARACTER

Those quotes given by Woodward in his book are so out of character that there is little doubt in my mind that Woodward fabricated them. Then take the fact that there was someone in the room at all times and that Woodward was never seen inside and you have a good case for calling it total fiction. K.W.

BAD HEALTH

Woodward could not have met Casey 48 times as he says in his book without someone knowing about it. Casey was not in good health toward the end of his life and did not travel around alone. It is also extremely doubtful that Casey would talk to someone like Woodward since he knew that Woodward was opposed to every move that the CIA made. I think the entire thing was made up and it is up to Woodward to substantiate the deathbed statement with a tape recording or some other irrefutable evidence. H.R.

TRAPPED HIMSELF

It looks like the American public is being taken in again by the likes of Woodward and his exploitation sheet, "The Washington Post." Woodward is supposed to have gotten past guards undetected and then been in a room where there was a family member present at all times. Casey, who was unable to talk, was then supposed to have miraculously been able to say "I believed" when doctors do not believe it was possible, and Casey was unable to talk to anyone else. Woodward has trapped himself. J.W.

TOO MUCH TO LOSE

I believe that a great journalist such as Woodward would have too much to lose by fabricating a story that he got into Casey's room and interviewed him. The book would have sold without that quote and Woodward would not have made it up. Casey said he "believed" and it is just what he would say. R.G.

ALL FICTION

Forget it. Woodward fictionalized the ending of his book and, because of it, we can't know how much of it is true and how much is just a hoax on the American people. There is no way that Woodward got into that hospital room and no way that Casey could have understood anything he said if he did get into the room. Woodward "believed" that Casey would have said that, but it is all fiction. H.L. NOT SURE

I had a lot of faith in Woodward until I read those quotes. But, I still am not completely sure that he made the whole thing up. He is a good reporter and perhaps he will come up with some proof before we decide that he has lied in his book. N.W.

WILL DO ANYTHING

First of all, Casey would have had to be completely insane to talk to Woodward at all and when he says that he had 48 talks with Casey, there is something unbelievable about his book. And then the final deathbed statement capped the whole thing off. Woodward will do anything to sell a book. M.Q.

WOODWARD ALLUSIONS

While I have met Bill Casey, I didn't really know him. However, among his many friends over the years, there was never, to my knowledge, the slightest hint that he was other than patriotic, honest and highly principled. Therefore, the Robert Woodward allusions to the alleged deathbed statements come as an unbelievable shock and completely out of character with the man himself. I certainly am convinced that the denial by Mrs. Casey that such a conversation ever took place is really the truth of the matter. I'm afraid that I am the victim in any case, of an overpowering revulsion against purveyors of rhetoric either written or oral, whose main objective is to sell sensationalism. I regard Mr. Woodward's book in exactly that light and view even an attempt to take unfair advantage of the circumstances as cited by the author as coming extremely close to character assassination and unfit for serious consideration. P.G.S.

COFFIN RIDERS

I don't believe the so-called deathbed statement attributed to William Casey. Too many writers today have become coffin riders - they ride a famous person's coffin to fame of their own. These startling revelations seldom come out when the party they write about is alive. They generally attack or come up with "exciting" news about someone who is dead when the person cannot defend themselves. They also cannot say whether the news or scoop is true. Example is Joan Crawford's daughter. Why didn't she say anything when the actress was alive? How about the writer who said President Eisenhower was carrying on with Kay Summersby? There was nothing said about that in many years, but when Kay Summersby died - well then the writer lived. These people are not only coffin riders, but they are vultures and as far as I'm concerned, Robert Woodward can stand in line as another vulture to make a little bit of money out of someone who died. I don't believe anything that Robert Woodward said and if he came in from outside soaking wet and told me it was raining, I certainly would doubt it. H.S.



Italian-Americans In U.S. History

THE FOLLOWING IS PART TWO OF A TWO-PART STORY DETAILING THE PART ITALIAN-AMERICANS PLAYED IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF U.S. HISTORY. THE FIRST SECTION DEALT WITH THE PERIOD FROM DISCOVERY TO 1756. THIS PART CONTINUES THE IMPACT ITALIAN-AMERICANS HAVE HAD ON OUR HISTORY.

By Jerome J. Niosi, Ph.D.

As revolutionary fervor mounted, Italians sided with the Patriots. Giuseppe Maria Francisco Vigo, frontiersman and fur trader placed his knowledge of the Indians trials at the service of George Rogers Clark, making possible the victory in 1774 and the acquisition of the Northwest Territory by the emerging republic. While he died impoverished, he, nevertheless, is remembered by the residents of Vigo County, Indiana and the Supreme Court's decision acknowledging that a debt of \$49,878.60 was owed by the public to his heirs.

During the Revolution, Captain Tagliaferro and Major Cosmo de Medici fought at Trenton, Brandywine and Germantown. For his 41 months of service, Major de Medici was granted 1,872 acres of land by a grateful Congress. Elsewhere, the records of the Battle of Yorktown report the fighting of five Scavolini brothers and the presence of a company soldiers organized and equipped by Ferdinand Phintry (Finizzi) whose son later became mayor of Augusta, Georgia. While Francis Dana of the literary family served in the Continental Congress, Major J.J. Rivardi fortified Baltimore, Alexandria and Norfolk and General Paoli defended the site of the "Paoli massacres" on Pennsylvania's Main Line. For conspicuous gallantry in action during the war, LTC Luigi de Cambrai Digny earned one of only eight medals ever struck by the Continental Congress.

The debate in the colonies over the redress of grievances moved slowly to considerations of possible independence. It was an age of enlightenment and conversation in Europe and America dwelt on the "rights of man." Meanwhile, Philip Mazzei, a European liberal was harried out of a conservative Italy and moved to England where he resided for some 18 years developing his thoughts on the "rights of man" against the English monarchical system. Inevitably, he met Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Adams, colonial agents lobbying the members of parliament. They suggested that the 43 year old Mazzei would be more at home in Virginia exchanging liberal ideas with Thomas Jefferson. Taking Franklin's advice, Mazzei went to Virginia and purchased a 400 acre farm with cabin adjoining Jefferson's Montecello. When hostilities erupted, Mazzei put himself at the service of the revolutionaries writing under the pseudonym, "Furioso." He emphasized the defects in the English system insisting that basic human rights were not possible within it.

"All men," he declared, "are by nature equally free and independent. This equality is essential to the establishment of a liberal government. This equality is essential to the establishment of a liberal government. A truly republican form of government cannot exist except where all men - from the very rich to the very poor - are perfectly equal in natural rights." It was not surprising, therefore, when Jefferson circulated his draft of the Great Declaration, he sent a copy to Mazzei for his comments.



Jefferson's friendship with Philip Mazzei was intimate and long standing. He not only improved his Italian and agricultural productivity, he used successfully Mazzei's tips when he negotiated the preliminary peace terms with Count de Vergennes and the French Court. This friendship, however, was later to cause embarrassment when Jefferson criticized Washington as an "apostate whose head was shorn by the 'harlot' England," in a letter to Mazzei. The letter was widely published in Europe and was subsequently published in the United States during the acrimonious national debate over the Jay Treaty with England.

When the Declaration of Independence was adopted, one of its signers was William Paca of Maryland. Active in public service, Paca - originally spelled Pacci - had served in the state's first senate. He was the state's governor for three terms and was appointed Judge of the Maryland General Court. During the Confederation, he was appointed by Congress as Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in Admiralty and Prize cases. In the Federal Government, Washington appointed him Judge of the Federal District Court.

Increasingly, Italians took their place in the public and intellectual life of the country. James Philip Puglia was called the "pamphleteer" of the Federalists. Carlo Bellini, the only one to address Jefferson as "Dearest Thomas," had been Secretary for Foreign Affairs for Virginia. He also became the first Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at William and Mary. Seventy-four Italian musicians were recruited by President Jefferson to form the nucleus of the United States Marine Corps Band, the first six conductors of which were also Italian. Meanwhile Father John Grassi took over the presidency of the enhanced Georgetown University under the congressional charter.

Finally, during the lifetime of many of the participants, the first "History of the American Revolution" was written by the Italian historian, Charles Botta. It was later translated into English as "A History of the War of Independence."

From their small beginnings on the banks of the Tiber, the Italians have left an indelible mark on western civilization. They opened up the Far East, discovered and explored the New World and contributed significantly to the establishment of the United States. As we approach the quincentennial honoring the Admiral of the Ocean Seas, we can taste the Italian ingredient in that delicious minestrone which gives American history so delectably an Italian flavor.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Jerome J. Niosi is a New Hyde Park resident and former Superintendent of Schools in Hicksville. In his retirement years, he has made many contributions to Discovery.

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READER RATINGS

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IRISH ATMOSPHERE

I think that many of your readers are Irish or of Irish descent as I am but it doesn't really matter. There is a nice cafe in Bethpage called Kenny's Cafe that has just great food and a lot more.

It has good service and entertainment, folk songs and ballads on Friday and Saturday nights. We went there last week and found the food to be very good and the entertainment to be something special. I think that many of your readers would like to go to this fine place and I bring it to your attention. It is located at 729 South Oyster Bay Road, Bethpage. M.O.D.

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READER RATINGS

GREAT PLACE

We are always looking for a local restaurant that serves good food with friendly atmosphere and service. We tried the new C.K. Oliver's on Hillside Avenue in Williston Park and our search was ended. The menu has a nice variety of entrees and many interesting fish dishes. The blackened fish was a real treat. I recommend this new dining stop to your readers. J.B.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message there can be printed in this space.

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READER RATINGS

Q. We are not wine drinkers. If we're giving a party, what kind of wines should we stock in order to take care of our wine-drinking friends' pleasure—from cocktail hour through dinner? T.R.

A. For the cocktail hour you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "aperitifs." Many choose a glass of dry white wine at the cocktail hour (either chilled or "on the rocks").

For the first course, or to drink with any fish, salad, chicken, veal, or fruit, a chilled white wine is nice (such as a Chablis, Soave, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Chardonnay).

For the meat or game course (or the salad with cheese), serve a Burgundy, Bordeaux, Chianti, Cabernet Sauvignon, or Zinfandel at a cool room temperature (from 60 to 70 degrees).

Rose wines should be chilled, like white wines. A rose is best served with a light dish and is more popular in hot weather than in cold.

For dessert you may serve the same wine you had from the previous course. Or if it's something festive like an anniversary, dessert time is the moment to bring on the champagne (the drier the better!).

Some people enjoy a sweet wine with dessert, such as port or a sweet sauterne or sherry, but one seldom sees this custom followed anymore in this country.

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Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

Guide to Good Dining

READER RATINGS

Q. If you receive a case of wine as a present, how is it best stored to set for a "very special occasion"?

A. Keep it in a cool dry place, such as a cellar where the temperature is from 55 to 65 degrees (ideally). Make sure that if the bottles are corked, they are laid on their side (to keep the cork from drying out). A wine rack is very useful for this.

Bottles that are screw-capped may be stored in an upright position on a shelf where it's dark and cool.

Q. What's the difference between eating "American style", and "continental style", and which way is better?

A. In the American system, when cutting one's food, one holds the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right hand. Then one puts down the knife and transfers the fork from the left to the right hand for the purpose of putting food on the fork and into the mouth.

In the continental system, one holds the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right for cutting purposes, and also for eating purposes. One continues to hold the knife in the right hand, and the fork therefore stays in the left hand. There is no useless shifting of utensils. The knife also contains the food-in a suppon system-until a morsel is safely on the fork.

I feel the continental system is best, and everyone uses it except the Americans. We have tried to find out through research when and why the American system of holding the fork in the right hand came into being. The answer has not yet surfaced.

ANSWER BY B.F.

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READER RATINGS

MEXICAN FOOD

We have not had much Mexican food since coming back after a vacation in California. For that reason we were attracted to the ad for the LaCorrida restaurant in Great Neck.

We tried beef ranchero and found it to be a really great dish and shrimp a la corrida was the other selection. It was made from the tastiest full flavored shrimp we have ever eaten. A trip to the LaCorrida was like a quick trip South of the Border to Mexico or Southern California. The decor and the general feeling of the restaurant completes the trip. We recommend it to all of your readers. G.E.

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Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

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Critic Choice,
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READER RATINGS



SPECIALTIES

The LaMarmite in Williston Park is one of the top restaurants on Long Island according to the ad you have. We will go along with that. We have been going to this restaurant on and off for some time. It is something special and spoils you for the many other "run of the mill" places.

One thing nice about La Marmite is that it has several specialties of the house each day and they are genuine specialties. We have been disappointed elsewhere with the specials because they often turn out to be items that were made of leftovers. At LaMarmite we have to say they are really "special".

Another fine point about LaMarmite is that you are given attentive service from the beginning with the valet car parking to the end of the meal. This is really a first rate restaurant. G.E.

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READER RATINGS



EXCELLENT FISH

The Surfside Restaurant is a new one to me. We passed it last week along Hillside Avenue and then remembered we had seen it advertised so we popped in. The service was great but the fish menu is just excellent.

One in our party had filet of sole which was the freshest and most delicious ever. Another had scrod and it also was first rate. We also understand that there are many early specials served each week and that you can get a full dinner at a reasonable price. We think that New Hyde Park can well be proud of this new restaurant and recommend it highly to your readers. J.K.

Q. At restaurants that have dancing and dinner, should you wait for all your food to be served before dancing?

A. The usual procedure would be to wait until after the main course. Dessert can be broken by a trip to the dance floor. However, if the time between courses is extended then a dance may help pass the time between courses.

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After Work Gourmet

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dolay



Nacho variations

In the past few years, nachos in various versions and permutations have been proliferating all around the country — which is not a bit surprising, given that the original notion was such a good one.

First you took some stale corn tortillas, cut them in quarters and fried them briefly in oil until crisp. Then you laid these tortilla chips randomly and slightly overlapping on a heat-proof platter, scattered a little cheese and chopped chili peppers over the top and broiled them until the cheese melted.

A simple, yet brilliant, idea. One well worth copying and adapting! Any variation on this theme really makes the perfect snack or substantial quick hors d'oeuvre.

Our Tex-Mex Nachos simplify the original recipe even further by calling for packaged tortilla chips, as many excellent brands are now available.

We've given you two other recipes — one using pita bread with Italian seasoning and another using French bread, sun-dried tomatoes and smoked cheese — but almost endless ideas along these same lines can be pursued.

Think of melba toast with Swiss cheese and slivers of smoked ham or rye rounds topped with melted Muenster and sprinkled with thinly sliced scallions — you can really just go on and on. When hunger strikes, let the contents of your refrigerator be your guide!

TEX-MEX NACHOS
Approximately 30 corn chips
2 cups grated Monterey Jack
or mild cheddar cheese, or
a combination of both
1-2 jalapeno peppers, pic-
ked, canned or fresh
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Bean dip (optional)

Preheat broiler. Arrange corn chips overlapping on a broiler-safe 9x13-inch platter. Sprinkle cheese over chips.

Thinly slice peppers and scatter them over cheese. They are very hot, so use judiciously according to your taste for hotness. It is good to leave recognizable pieces so that people can avoid them if they prefer. Sprinkle chili powder over the top and broil 4-5 inches from the element for 30 seconds to 1 minute until cheese is bubbly.

Serve directly from platter with optional bean dip, warning people not to burn themselves on the edges of the plate.

BEAN DIP
1 (15-ounce) can Mexican pinto beans
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon oregano

Combine all ingredients in food processor and pulse until quite smooth. Transfer to saucepan and heat until bubbly.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 15 minutes.

SUN-DRIED TOMATO AND SMOKED CHEESE SNACK
24 thin slices French bread
5 or 6 oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes
2 1/2 cups shredded smoked mozzarella or smoked Gouda cheese

Preheat broiler. Arrange bread on a heat-proof serving platter, placing slices so that they touch each other. Slice sun-dried tomatoes into slivers and scatter over bread. Sprinkle cheese evenly over top and broil until bubbly and just beginning to brown in spots. Pull apart to serve.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes.

PITA PIZZAS
1/2 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
6 small pita breads
1 firm tomato
1 1/2 tablespoons slivered fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Preheat broiler. Crush clove of garlic and add it and pepper flakes to olive oil.

Cut pits all the way around edge to make 2 round disks of each one. Lay cut side up on baking sheet.

Slice tomato into very thin slices and cut slices in half.

Brush pits with flavored oil and arrange 2 pieces of tomato on each round. Scatter slivered basil over pits, sprinkle with cheese and brush or drizzle on remaining oil, leaving garlic clove behind. Broil 4-5 inches from heat source for 30 seconds to 1 minute

until cheese is very lightly browned. Heap in a napkin-lined basket to serve.

Yield: 12 pizzas.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes.

Microwave magic

By Desiree Vives



I throw a Halloween bash most every year, but this time I'm planning something a little different.

As usual, there will be plenty of good things to eat, and everyone will don some outlandish getup for the annual costume contest — first prize this year is a stuffed voodoo doll.

The difference is that this year, instead of showing any scary movies on the VCR, I've requested that everyone bring a favorite ghost story to read aloud.

No electric lights allowed during the readings; the room will be lighted only by candlelight, and the stories delivered in the reader's spookiest voice. (Vincent Price — if you read cooking columns — you're invited!) It's sure to be a lot more fun than watching TV.

Since several of my friends are writers, by vocation or avocation, I've encouraged them to bring an original ghost story to share with the rest of us. I'm just putting the finishing touches on mine.

If this Halloween idea sounds good to you, why not ask your friends to write a short and spooky tale for your party? Or simply read stories by some of the greats.

EASY PUMPKIN PIE
One 9-inch, deep-dish pie shell, unbaked
2 eggs
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon flour
2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 (16-ounce) can solid pack pumpkin, mashed
Whipped cream and grated nutmeg (for garnish)

For pie crust, use your own recipe or commercial frozen pie shell (transfer to glass pie plate and thaw). Microwave 3 to 5 minutes on HIGH setting, until no longer doughy; set aside to cool.

In large mixing bowl beat together eggs, sugars, flour, pie spice and salt. Beat in evaporated milk, then blend in mashed pumpkin, mixing thoroughly. Pour mixture into prepared pie shell.

Microwave 3 minutes on HIGH setting, then reduce power to MEDIUM and continue for 14 to 17 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 4 minutes, until filling is set. (Filling will become more firm as pie cools.) Serve garnished with whipped cream and a sprinkle of nutmeg. Serves 6 to 8.

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 20 to 25 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power)

MICROWAVE BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup each chopped pecans and butterscotch chips

Place butter in medium-size glass mixing bowl; microwave one minute. Stir in brown sugar. Allow to cool slightly before blending in egg and vanilla.

Sift together flour and baking powder. Stir into butter mixture with salt, then stir in pecans and butterscotch chips.

Turn mixture into an 8-by-8 inch square glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH setting 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes (top will still be moist, but will set with standing). Let cool before cutting into 2-by-2-inch squares. Makes 16 bars.

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 minutes

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

APPLE-WALNUT BARS
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup each granulated and packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup applesauce
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup each raisins and chopped walnuts

Place butter in medium-size glass mixing bowl. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes. Blend in sugars and applesauce, then stir in flour, baking powder and spices. Beat in egg and vanilla, then stir in raisins and walnuts.

Turn mixture into an 8-by-8 inch square glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH setting 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn after 3 minutes. (Top will look damp, but will set as it cools.)

Let cool before cutting into 2-by-2-inch squares. Makes 16 bars.

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 6 to 7 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra

Teach old pumpkin some new tricks



If not for pumpkin, the course of U.S. history might have been different.

When the early colonists' crops failed in Jamestown and Plymouth, for instance, the Indians taught them how to plant and grow pumpkins. You might say that the pumpkin pumped up our forefathers — if not for the round, orange squash, the colonists might have starved. Pumpkins were part of the first Thanksgiving.

In addition to their popularity as a food staple, the plump gourds were used as baskets by the Indians and as containers for grain and seeds by the colonists, who also created pumpkin beer.

When 17th century blue laws called for New England men to sport round haircuts, barbers placed pumpkins on their customers' heads as a cutting guide.

History is less clear on the role of the orange squash as a magical carriage. Children everywhere, however, insist that it was a pumpkin that propelled Cinderella to the ball.

And though original jack-o'-lanterns were carved by the Irish from turnips and potatoes, the pumpkin with personality has been lighting up our lives for centuries.

All this history, however, is just so much mush to fitness-minded folk interested in knowing if pumpkins really have something for everybody.

The answer is yes, according to the International Pumpkin Association in San Francisco. Though low in calories (a cup of mashed pumpkin contains just 80), a serving of 3½ ounces contains 21 milligrams of calcium and significant amounts of vitamin A, potassium, phosphorus and vitamin C.

And pumpkins don't have to be big to be beneficial. Pumpkin growers have produced mini pumpkins that tip the scale at a mere 4 to 8 ounces. One strain, or offspring, of mutant pumpkins is named "Jack-B-Little" and costs between 69 cents and \$1 each.

B-Littles are shaped like sweet dumpling squash and fit into the palm of a hand. Sweeter and milder than their much larger cousins, they also fit into a variety of recipes.

Charlotte Glenn of Le Marche Seeds in Dixon, Calif., suggests cooking them like a baked potato. Poke a couple of holes in the skin and cook for 4 to 6 minutes in a microwave oven. Cut in half, remove seeds and garnish with butter, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Miniature pumpkins also can be stuffed with meat, rice, cheese and dried fruit or made into individual custard cups. Hollow out the shells and fill with your favorite pumpkin pie or ice cream recipe.

Mini pumpkins will keep as decorations for up to a year; the shelf life for eating is several months when stored at room temperature.

Many people will opt for the more traditional, heavier pumpkins. In fact, for most farmers, bigger is better — with some pumpkins reaching 600 pounds.

Whether your favorite is the big or little variety, there's still plenty of time to visit the county's pumpkin patches for holiday baking needs. Pumpkin creations can include creamy soups and Cajun-spiced seeds, breads and pancakes, ice cream pies, cookies and fudge. We even include a recipe for pumpkin meatloaf.

But before you turn on the stove, consider these helpful tips:

■ The best eating pumpkins are about 10 to 12 inches in diameter and brightly colored.

■ A 4-pound fruit yields 2 pounds of meat and 6 ounces of seeds.

■ One pound of raw, peeled pumpkin equals about 4 cups raw chunked or lightly packed grated pumpkin.

■ One pound of raw, peeled pumpkin equals 2 cups cooked, pureed, drained pulp.

■ A fresh pumpkin keeps up to one year in a dry, cool place with a temperature above 50 F.

■ Fresh pumpkin can be baked or boiled to use in recipes. Leftovers can be frozen for up to six months.

To boil, cut the fruit in half, discarding the seeds and stringy portions. After you peel it, cut into small pieces and place in a large pot. Cover with boiling water and cook for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, then force through a food mill, puree in a food processor or mash until smooth.

To bake, preheat oven to 350 F. Cut pumpkin into 4-inch pieces, leaving skin intact. Place in a covered casserole and bake for about 40 minutes. Cool before peeling.

To toast pumpkin seeds, first wash them in warm water, drain and blot dry. Coat with melted butter and spread them on a cookie sheet. Sprinkle with salt, garlic salt or onion salt, and place in a 300 F oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

After the youngsters have carved their pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns and the seeds have been toasted for snacks, the pulp can be used in these recipes taken from "The New Pumpkin Book" (published by the Half Moon Bay Main Street Committee).

MEXICAN SOUP WITH PUMPKIN

1 small onion, finely chopped
¼ cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups chicken broth
1 dried whole red chili
1 ½ cups peeled, diced pumpkin
1 package frozen whole-kernel corn

Sauté onion and celery in butter until soft. Combine broth, onion, celery and red chili and heat to boiling. Add pumpkin and cook until tender. Add corn and cook 5 more minutes. Remove chili before serving. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese and/or pumpkin seeds.

MEAT LOAF WITH PUMPKIN

1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1 pound chopped meat
½ cup cooked, mashed pumpkin
1 egg
1 onion, chopped
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon mustard

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Place mixture into an 8x13-inch loaf pan and bake at 350 F for 1 hour.

Serves 4.

PUMPKIN QUICHE

1 unbaked 10-inch pastry shell
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 minced garlic clove
2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin
1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Sauté onion and garlic in butter and set aside. Combine remaining ingredients, add onion mixture. Pour into pastry shell and bake at 375 F for about 40 minutes or until set and golden brown.

Makes 6 servings.

MASHED PUMPKIN WITH ORANGE SAUCE

4 cups peeled, diced pumpkin
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons milk or cream
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Cook pumpkin in top of double boiler over boiling water for about 20 minutes or until tender. In bowl, combine juice, milk, butter, honey and rind. Bring sauce to a boil. Mash cooked pumpkin and gradually add sauce; beat well. Serve sprinkled with toasted, slivered almonds.

OATMEAL-PUMPKIN BREAD

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 ½ cup cooked, mashed pumpkin
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups biscuit mix
1 cup quick-cooking oats
¾ cup raisins or nuts

Cream butter and sugar and beat in eggs. Stir in pumpkin, milk and spices. In separate bowl, combine biscuit mix, oats and raisins. Add all at once to pumpkin mixture and stir until moistened. Pour into greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD

2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Combine pumpkin, sugar, spices and salt. Blend in eggs and sherry. Pour into greased 1 ½-quart casserole and set casserole in shallow pan of hot water. Bake at 350 F for 1 hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Whip cream, adding 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon sherry, if desired. Before serving, top with whipped cream.

Serves 8.

Cooking Corner



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RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ideal for mother with children in school, no experience necessary. 45/hr. to start. Century 21 Parkville Realty 516-294-1900. wo2

CHURCH SECRETARY

position available. 35 hour week.

Pleasant working conditions. Should be familiar with operations of a church office and be able to relate well with people of all ages. If interested, contact: J. Philip Gehres, United Methodist Church, 35 Verbena Ave., Floral Park, N.Y. 11001. Tel. 354-4969. gc04

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT

expanding our Real Estate office serving this area for 72 years has two openings. Call R. Valentine for details and confidential interviews. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. wo2

P/T MEDICAL SECRETARY

mature, typing, clerical and knowledge of medical forms. Experience preferred. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 747-2230. wo2

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 9

year old and 11 year old. Mon. to Fri. 3-5:30. Must have car. 747-1917 after 5:30. ho3

SENIOR CITIZEN IDEAL

situation. 3 to 6 or 7 p.m., 5 days per week. Care for 12 year old boy, my home in Syosset. Own transportation. Excellent pay. Flexible. Call Day 921-6100 or after 6 p.m. 364-2276. Ask for Paula. ho4

FACTORY WORKERS LIGHT

light food production. Good pay, full benefits. Plainview area. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 694-5080. wo2

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR P/T Work at home, make own hours. Experience not necessary but pleasant telephone personality a plus. Immediate. Call 931-0012. hfn05

CHILD CARE NEED RELIABLE person to care for infant. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in my Garden City home. Starting first week in November. 747-7089. gc02

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 3 children in our home. Must have own transportation, references and non-smoker. Part time, \$40 per day. 741-5869. gc04

CASHIER RESPONSIBLE WITH reference for Garden City store. Full or part time. Call 294-6520. gc02

HELPER RESPONSIBLE WITH reference for Garden City store. Full or part time. 294-6520. gc02

HOUSEKEEPER EUROPEAN speak English. Live-in. Hempstead. One in family. Must like animals. Write Box "D". Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gc05

CHURCH SECRETARY position available. 35 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Should be familiar with operations of a church office and be able to relate well with people of all ages. If interested, contact: J. Philip Gehres, United Methodist Church, 35 Verbena Ave., Floral Park, N.Y. 11001. Tel. 354-4969. gc04

RETIRED/SEMI-RETIRER

male/female wanted for 4 or 5 evenings per week, 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Very easy work, permanent position, top salary. Call 883-5400 between 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

wo2

PERSONS WANTED TO COVER

meetings in Great Neck, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Williston Park, Syosset and Bethpage for local weekly newspapers on stipend assignment basis. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for more information.

hfn05

SECRETARY FOR MINEOLA attorney, legal experience necessary, 3 days per week for 2 or 3 months. Non-smoker. Call Mr. Dowd, 742-2725. wo3

CHILD CARE NEEDED: FOR 1 year old in my Garden City home. Monday and Friday. Dental benefits provided. 248-4328 or 741-1311. gc03

NATION'S LARGEST PROFESSIONAL HOME CLEANING SERVICE seeks maids. Earn \$7 to \$10 per hour, needs car, we train. Call 746-0183 or apply 191 Jericho Tpk, Mineola, NY 11501. wd4

LOOKING FOR A WARM caring, responsible mother to care for kindergarten child from 12:40 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday, per school days only. Must live in Homestead/Stratford school areas. Must have references. 747-1953 between 4 and 6 p.m. gc03

CUSTODIAN P/T OR P/T Syosset church, call 921-2240. wo2

FULL TIME CLERICAL Ambitious beginner looking for opportunity to advance. Busy law office, typing a must. Located in Williston Park. 248-0906. wo2

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MATURE assistant for oral surgery office in West Hempstead-Franklin Square area. P/T, F/T. 481-2277. ho2

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN 5½ days, 44 hours. \$192.32 weekly, plus free room and board. General housecleaning, laundry, cooking, prepare and serve meals, child care. Working parents. Verifiable non-employment. References required. Call 747-7277. ho2

SECRETARY 3 DAYS Monday through Wednesday in Mineola. Bright, organized, person needed with accurate skills and pleasant telephone voice. Salary negotiable. 248-2110 Mon. through Fri. gc02

LEGAL SECRETARY FULL time. Mineola small firm. Experience preferred, benefits, salary open. Call 248-1220. wo3

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to see two school age children off to school each morning. Own transportation. Call 248-7419. gc02

CHILD CARE/LIVE IN FOR new born and 3 year old. Light housekeeping, non-smoker. 735-5885. gc03

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE Sherwood Capital Inc. Opportunity for individual with desire to build a career in stock brokerage industry. Send resume to: P.O. Box 84, Carlo Place, N.Y. 11514 or call 385-3288. gc02

VOLUNTEERS - MEALS ON wheels, volunteers urgently needed. Please call 829-4510. ho3

P/T RECEPT/SECRETARY for Great Neck office. Afternoon shift. Good phone voice and appearance a must. Ideal for college student. Call 487-3525 or 3526. ho2

LOCAL G.C. CO. NEEDS P/T people: Collector, and mortgage salesperson. Flex. Hrs. Salary + commission. 228-8275. gc02

MATURE RECEPTIONIST typist. 5 days - 10 to 6 with benefits. 935-6858 ask for Anne. ho2

PART TIME OFFICE HELP to assist in light office work, must be bright and able to type. 248-4411. ho2

CUSTODIAN P/T OR P/T Syosset church, call 921-2240. wo2

FULL TIME CLERICAL Ambitious beginner looking for opportunity to advance. Busy law office, typing a must. Located in Williston Park. 248-0906. wo2

Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL AUDIO-VISUAL
Co.: Seeks part time proof reader. Hours flexible (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.). Must have excellent command of English language. Call: 222-1111, ask for Carol.

gc 02

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR

Professional position for recent college grad or returnee to work force with rapidly growing travel services company. Requirements include ability to deal effectively with the public, strong written skills and ability to exercise sound judgement. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume' to: Berkely Group, 120 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or Call Gerard Seifert at 294-0220.

gc 02

LEGAL SECRETARY: FULL TIME Small Mineola firm. Experienced preferred. Benefits salary open. 248-1220. gc 02

DRIVER MINI BUS SYOSSET School District. Class 2, 4 or 5 license. No experience necessary. Benefits, end of year incentive, annual raise, start immediately. Call 921-5500 ext. 236. ho2

IRONING IN YOUR HOME will deliver and pick up myself. 496-7556. ho5

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS Jericho, Westbury. To \$325 per week. Positions require: experience dealing with people, heavy phone work, light typing or data entry a plus. Excellent benefits. Call our Hotline - 735-8100. gc 02

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME permanent 2 to 3 days per week, should have 1 or 2 years experience preparing and posting C/R and C/D journals, typing skills a plus. send recent work history and salary requirements to PO Box 15, Garden City, NY 11530-9990. gc 02

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE Expanding Commercial Division of local Real Estate office, seeks motivated sales person. High commission potential. "Earn and Learn" with Head of Department. Submit resume to: Williston Times, P.O. Box 430-J, Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. wtfn

PART TIME DRIVER Saturdays for Aladdin Florist, Hicksville. Call Steve or Karen. 822-2211. ho2

MATURE OR RETIRED woman: (non-smoker) wanted to supervise 5 year old boy and 10 year old girl in my Garden City home while I work at home. Hours from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 2 to 3 days per week. Will provide transportation and excellent salary for the right grandmotherly person. 248-8476. gc 04

DRIVER/ASST. TO MANAGER Retired gentleman preferred. P/T day & eve. Must have good driving habits, non-smoker. \$5 per hour. Call Mr. Corrado. 747-2000. gc 03

EXECUTIVE SECTY Manhasset; 25K. Large publishing company seeks individual with good typing skills and steno. Must have four year degree. Call our hotline. 735-8100. gc 02

Help Wanted

NURSE: RN, OUT-PATIENT surgical unit. Will train, Saturday days only. Garden City, 747-2220. -gc02

CHILD CARE NEEDED: FOR 9 month old baby in my Garden City home. 2-3 days per week, 2 hours. 248-5932. gc 03

DELIVERY OR STOCK OR counter person. Local pharmacy in Garden City. Hours, flexible. Call: 742-0222. gc 02

CHILD CARE: FOR 15 MONTH old girl. Garden City, Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. References: Call: 352-8226, after 7 p.m. gc 05

RECEPTIONIST: PART TIME Garden City Pediatric Office. Retirees welcomed. 741-1810. gc 02

MEDICAL RECEIPTIONIST 25 Hrs. per week. 1-7 p.m. Monday, Thursday-Friday. Busy surgeon's office. Garden City. Call 248-2422. gc 02

CLERICALS F/T & P/T Fortune 500 manufacturer has excellent opportunities for individuals in following: Customer Service - experienced reps to handle telephone and mail sales order inquiries. Sales - 1 yr. of diversified clerical experience with numeric CRT #7, typing skills (3wpm). Mail Room - Some mailroom experience with some heavy lifting and filing. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits including savings plan and tuition reimbursement. Apply in person or call: 873-3209. Essele Pendaflex, 71 Clinton Rd., Garden City. EOE gc 02

CHILD CARE: LIGHT HOUSE- keeping, reliable person to care for 1 year old and 5 year old. Three days per week, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., starting November. References and own transportation. 488-5018. Call evenings. gc 04

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN 5 days per week, experienced and some English a must. 239-8337. gc 04

CHILDCARE, LIVE-IN OR LIVE- out. Days flexible, must be loving and patient with children, non-smoker, top pay. English speaking. references. Call 248-9494. wo2

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR two toddlers in my Garden City home. 2-3 days per week. 4 hours per day. Call 248-1296. gc 05

TEMPORARY NASSAU CO \$5-\$6 per hour. Good organizational skills, articulate, and ability to file alpha and numeric. Call Bonnie. 735-8100. gc 02

Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in New Hyde Park-Williston Park area. Mon.-Fri. afternoons. Own transportation. 437-7510 - ask for Marie. wo3

YOUNG LADY LOOKING FOR 2nd part time job. Week nights and/or weekends. Willing to accept hard work, willing to learn. Call Doris evenings 775-6169 or 437-7196 leave message. wo3

Situations Wanted

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Garden City gal with 10 years nursing experience. Seeks private duty position. References. 292-1360. gc 02

DAY WORK EXPERIENCED references, own transportation. Monday to Friday. Prefer Garden City. Call 489-5890. gc 03

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Afternoons. Experience, references. Prefer Garden City and surrounding area. 538-2685. gc 03

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my New Hyde Park/Garden City home. P/T or F/T day or night; weekends and overnights. Loving, caring woman in her 30's. Excellent references. 352-0428. gc 04

DAY WORKER: HOUSE- cleaning, experienced and references. Only Garden City. Own transportation. 944-6839. gc 04

INFANT CARE: AVAILABLE Garden City area. Part time, weekdays. No pets. Have references. 741-8683. gc 04

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL, Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation, no live-in. Call Terri. 746-2904 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. wifn

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR A special loved one - Mature experienced Nurses Aide will take complete care of male or female. Monday to Friday. Weekends also. Recent references. 538-2776. gc 02

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your pet dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gc 05

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day. Will work evenings and weekends. Own transportation. References. Call 484-4321. wo 2

HOME ATTENDANT AVAIL- able for service to an elderly and/or infirmed person. Experienced, references. Call 718 604-0202 or 718 922-9490. - wo2

MATURE IRISH LADY: SEEKS position to care for elderly. Monday-Friday. Garden City, Baldwin, Rockville Centre and Lynbrook. Live-in preferred. 379-7329 after 6 p.m. gc 04

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE Needs live-in or out position. Excellent references. Call: (718) 217-4833 eves. gc 04

HOUSE/PET SITTER: YOUNG professional woman will care for your home and/or pets. Garden City resident. Please call Michelle at: 248-0857. gc N3

CHILD CARE: AVAILABLE by loving mother. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday for two children ages 3 yrs. to 8 yrs in my Garden City home. 248-3874 gc 04

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday to Friday. Experience, references and own transportation. 565-4350 anytime. gc 02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tuesday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., references, and own transportation available. Call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 997-7668. gc 02

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks position taking care of elderly or small children. 798-2470. gc 02

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A meticulously clean house? Friday only. Own transportation. Garden City only. Call after 6 p.m. 731-8553. gc 02

OFFICE CLEANER AVAILABLE Only evening hours. Please call after 3 p.m. (718) 495-2380. gc 02

RELIABLE WOMAN: SEEKS housecleaning position. Good references, own transportation. Garden City only. 354-2904. gc 02

MATURE CERTIFIED NURSES aide: References available. Call 7-10 p.m., 565-4045. gc 02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Mature woman, neat and reliable can work for you on Saturdays. Good references. Call anytime. 873-9625. gc 02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE five days per week. Experienced and references, own transportation. 483-8183 anytime. gc 04

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE lady, seeks weekend position as Nurse's Aide, dayworker or babysitter. (718) 217-5774. gc 04

HOME HEALTH AIDE: LIVE IN or out. 5 days or weekends. Care of elderly. Non-smoker. References. 292-0794. gc 04

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Experienced, references, own transportation. Tuesday or Thursday. Call: 333-6291, after 3 p.m. gc 04

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: anyday, experience, own transportation. Garden City only. 489-9377. gc 04

LADY SEEKS POSITION: as a companion. 5 days per week, sleep-in. Weekends also available. Experience and references. (718) 756-0107. gc 04

LOVING MOTHER TO TAKE care of your little one in my Mineola home. References. Call 742-7830. wo4

EXPERIENCED COMPANION Nurse's Aide: Looking for live-in work. References. Speaks only English. 753-2094. gc 04

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: References, own transportation. Call: 481-6144. gc 05

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Excellent references, own transportation, reliable and experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 546-0449. gc 02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Anytime, experienced with good references. Own transportation. 485-8810. gc 02

Situations Wanted

NEED PARTY HELP?? Two enthusiastic, energetic high school girls looking to help you with your next adult or children's party. Call 746-6598 or 747-1883. gc 03

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT who knows how difficult it is to find a good & capable person to care for elderly, is pleased to give reference for Elaine at (718) 217-7062, anytime after 6 p.m. Own transportation. gc 03

HOUSECLEANER: AVAILABLE for Saturdays and Sundays, mornings. Experience, own transportation and references. (718) 272-9369, call after 6 pm. gc 05

HOUSECLEANER: AVAILABLE Reliable, own transportation, references and only speaks English. 481-4896. Call 7 pm to 9 pm. gc 05

POLISH LADY: LOOKING FOR housekeeping work. Excellent references and experience. 538-3774. gc 05

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETY Suitable one girl office. All office procedures. Account receivable payable, typing, etc. 741-3089. evs. gc 05

NURSE'S AIDE: QUALIFIED days only. Experienced and references. Call: 676-3224. gc 05

NURSE'S AIDE: SEEKS NIGHTS and weekend work. Qualified. certified. Good references. Call: (718) 297-0866 after 6 p.m. gc 05

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA HARRISON HOUSE condo, large 1 BR, high floor in front of bldg. All appliances, wall-to-wall, immaculate, must see. Princ. only. Mid \$160's. Call 741-6406 or 742-8104. wo5

GREAT NECK COMPLETELY remodeled estatelet. The 1/2 acre deep land offers swimming pool and large separate recreation building. Owner must sell! \$550,000. Freedman Realty 116 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, 482-9191. ho2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES section, center hall Split Colonial. 3 BRs, 2 baths, large EIK, den, garage, oversized plot, taxes \$3200. Asking high \$300's. 248-6876, after 5 p.m. ho4

GARDEN CITY: Maintenance Free Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, LR/fpl, finished basement, central air, vinyl siding, deep lot, move-in cond. Immediate occupancy. Under 300 Principals only 741-1958. gc 02

SOUTHOLD VILLAGE, BEACH house on Long Island Sound, flat sandy beach, 3 BR's, 1 bath, dining area, huge LR, Anderson Windows, wrap around deck, carefree easy maintenance. A1 condition, excellent swimming \$325,000. 765-5022. ho3

SOUTHOLD: ½ ACRE HEAVILY wooded lot, in very exclusive area, deeded beach rights, near boating principals only. \$115,000. 765-5533 or 765-1410. gc 02

Real Estate For Sale

G.C. TAYLOR WARNER'S motivated owner's fall values, 8 exclusives. Westwood ho & ready to go, 3 BR contemp, 2 car garage, \$385,000. Florida bound owner motivated, 4 BR Tudor, \$449,000. Bought another, willing to negotiate, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, \$377,000. Lets make a deal, 3 BR, 3 baths Tudor, 2 car garage, \$400's. Settle estate, yes you can live in Garden City, \$285,000. Tucked away, charming 4 BR Cape. A must on your list. Finished basement, large EIK, working fireplace, high \$300's. English country townhouse, LR, DR, EIK, powder room, 4 BRs, 2 baths, slate terrace. Must see, \$475,000. Custom designed oversized rooms, condo, \$415,000.

Taylor Warner

101 7th St. Est. 1919 741-4422 ho2

GARDEN CITY: BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial in prime central area, 6 BRs, 5½ baths, modern EIK, maid's room, formal DR, LR/fpl, den/fpl, beautiful floors, finished basement with bar, sprinkler system, detached garage, patio. Move in mint condition. Principals only. Office 294-0884 M-F, 9-5, home 741-6150 after 7. ho5

FLORIDA WINTER HAVEN new retired manufactured home community-Phase II Grand Opening, 27 hole private executive golf course on 1000 acre lake with marina, tennis courts, swimming pools, private restaurant and lounge plus more. Prices from \$28,900. Free golf and marina club membership on all home deposits by Dec. 31, 1987. Write: Swiss Golf Club, P.O. Box 2176WE, Winter Haven, Fla. 33881 #87CA04572 ho2

SOUTHOLD VERY PRIVATE 3 bedroom, 2 baths house, across road from L.I. Sound. LR, DR, EIK, wall to wall carpeting, backyard deck, wood burning stove, one car garage. \$235,000. 676-7668 ho3

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY Valley Co-op, 1 BR, 2nd floor. Immaculate condition. Walk RR. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. \$132,000. 747-0547. ho2

SETTLE ESTATE Garden City Fieldstone/Brick facing Garden City Country Club. LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, low taxes 775-6821 or 718-259-9356 ho3

FLORAL PK. LEGAL 2 FAMILY 75x175, 2 car garage, extra large rooms, fin. bsmnt., large attic with finished room, 3 BRs up with EIK, 3 BRs, DR, LR, large modern EIK down. By owner \$300's. 354-2389. ho4

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CO-OP luxurious living in prime location. Mint condition, must see. \$159,500. Call 742-8569. geo4

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Cathedral Gardens, 1 and 2 BR co-ops available.

Bernice Bamberg

742-0933 geo5

GREENPORT: OPEN BAY-front - 3 BRs, LR/fpl, large deck. Magnificent views. \$320,000, negotiable. Owner anxious. Paul J. Heffernan Real Estate, 765-2700. geo2

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE Garden City border/Cathedral Gardens, center hall brick colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Sunday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 134 Cathedral Avenue Bernice Bamberg 742-0933 geo2

GARDEN CITY WEST Lovely expanded Ranch. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, large family room, large plot. Sprinklers, walk to all. Mint condition. Owner. Low \$400's. 326-1898 geo5

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2 Family. Perfect starter house, low taxes, walk to RR. One BR down, 2 BRs up, 2 car garage: Principals only. \$230,000. Call 294-0632. wo3

GARDEN CITY: BEAUTIFUL expanded Mott Colonial, ideally located, 3 large BRs, walk-in closets, 1½ baths, new extended bright sunny kitchen and appliances, wood panel family room w/bow picture window, foyer w/closet, LR/fpl w/Morgan mantle, formal DR, all new wood floors. 2-zone heat, slate roofs, large det. garage and driveway, walk to elem. school, playground, shopping and transportation. Move in condition, immed. occupancy. Wyatt Road, oversized property, reduced to \$390K. Owner, 334-2226. geo3

EAST WILLISTON: WHEATLEY S.D. Mint Colonial, north of Hillside. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, huge LR/fpl, formal DR, fabulous new Euro kitchen with tile floor, den, fl. basement, 2 car attached garage. Professional landscaping, slate roof \$449K. Principals only. 746-6648 or 248-6136 geo2

WEST HEMPSTEAD President's Area 5 BR (3 master) Cape, new country kitchen, cabinets galore, 2 baths. Finished basement w/side entrance, gas heat, low taxes, walk around corner to Orthodox Temple and Hebrew Academy of Nassau Co. \$239,000 292-0582 evenings, weekends geo3

CO-OP GARDEN CITY 2 BRs, Cherry Valley Apartments. 1st floor garden apt. \$149,000. Princ. only. 747-0142. geo4

GC/CATHEDRAL GARDENS Beautifully renovated studio co-op includes indoor parking spot. Three months free maintenance, \$54,000. Call 431-8053. geo4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Spacious Tudor in desirable Colonial Gardens section, 45'x105'. LR/stone fireplace, formal DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, finished basement. Attached garage, porch/patio overlooks lovely gardens. Quality built. Carefully maintained. \$330,000. Owner. 775-7749. geo5

NEW SUFOILE WATERFRONT expanded ranch overlooking No. Fork Country Club. Private dock, swans, ducks, sea gulls, extraordinary sunsets. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, powder room, bright LR, separate DR with patio doors to treed back yard, den, bricked in Franklin stove, large eat-in country kitchen, gas heat. \$285,000. Kindly call 734-6619. geo4

Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR/fpl, family room off formal DR, w/French doors to spacious yard, modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals, plus ½ bath down, 3 BRs and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmnt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. geo5

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Co-op, 2 BRs, new custom kitchen, oak floors, \$103,000. 466-7704 or 294-2937.

NORTH FORK LAUREL 3 BRs, LR/fpl, facing Great Peconic Bay, in private community on wide sandy beach. Property bulkheaded with own boat slip. Separate unit with garage, includes room and bath. \$485,000. Owner. 742-1724 or 298-9668. geo4

GARDEN CITY: MUST SELL Side Hall Colonial, wrap-around porch, excellent condition, 6 BRs, 3½ baths (2 new), LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large new kit/fam. room. Low taxes. Asking \$549,000. 747-0365. geo2

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Estates slate roofed 8 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, 5½ baths glorious kitchen, den, plus family rooms, 2 fpls, all amenities on 2/3 plus acre, \$1,275,000; Historical Apostles 6 BR Colonial, 4½ baths, 3 fpls, library, den, pool, cabanas, 100x300, \$995,000; 3-4 BR C/H Ranch, 3 baths, EIK, fin. bsmnt.. 3 car attached, professional suite, 225x250, precious landscaped plot in prestigious area, \$799,500; 6 BR Victorian Colonial, 3½ baths, spacious LR, 3 fpls, library, modern EIK, plus butler's pantry on 150x200 glorious plot. \$795,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, C/A, drastically reduced, \$665,000; 6 BR Dutch Colonial, 2½ baths, fpl, alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat, walk RR, \$550,000; 3 BR brick Colonial, 3½ baths, new EIK, \$12,000 marble and mirror master bath, 2 fpls, fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., central air, 2 car garage, 1/3 plus acre, only \$545,000; 3 BR Meet Tudor, 1½ baths, EIK, fin. bsmnt., closets galore, low taxes, picture pretty, \$425,000; 5 BR brick Split, 3½ baths, EIK, fin. bsmnt., plus office on den floor, \$425,000; 3 BR dramatic brick Colonial, unique kitchen, cozy fpl in LR, skylighted DR, 16x16 deck, sprinklered fenced garden for pets, \$390,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, EIK, den, lovely 60x125 plot, reduced to \$335,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, fin. bsmnt., picturesquely awning windows, \$349,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, fin. bsmnt., reduced to \$339,000; 3 BR Spacious Split, 2½ baths, fpl, fin. bsmnt., bar, C/A, \$299,000.

Elaine Nelson
485-7054 or 292-9749

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2 family, 4 rooms over 3, fin. bsmnt., 1 car garage, \$239,900. 543-3756. wo2

E. WILLISTON/WHEATLEY S.D. mint Colonial, north of Hillside. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, huge LR/fpl, formal DR, new Euro kitchen w/tile floor, den, fin. bsmnt., 2 car attached garage, low taxes, walk RR, \$449K. Princ. only. 746-6648 or 248-6136. wo2

GARDEN CITY: MOTT Cotswold Tudor, LR/fpl, wall, formal DR, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, modern EIK, walk-up attic, bright finished basement, recreation room, fine landscaping. Excellent block. Priced to sell, \$414,500. Serious principals only, 747-6025. A Must See! geo4

GARDEN CITY Mott Colonial Center hall, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, enclosed porch, studio, bath down. Three large bedrooms, bath and sun deck up. Fin. basement. Low taxes, low maintenance, low utilities. Low \$400's. 741-3804 geo3

Real Estate For Sale

EXCLUSIVELY OURS! Garden City 4 BR brick Split, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling, LR, terraced EIK, birch paneled custom built den on 60x125, just reduced to \$399,000; Hempstead Colonial, our exclusive dramatic 5 BR, C/H Colonial, 3 new bidet/baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car, possible professional suite. \$750,000; 7 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 5½ baths, den, arched windows, 2 fpls, solarium, wood columns, French doors, leaded stained glass windows, 5 zone heat, 2 car, 100x250 landscaped fenced plot. Assumable 30 yr. mortgage at 7%. Reduced \$695,000; 4 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, cozy fpl, den, 2 car, 70x218 park-like plot for the gardening aficionado, \$779,000; 4 BR slate roofed Tudor, 1½ baths, breakfast room, 2 car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. geo5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 Bedrooms, 5 baths, living room/fireplace, dining room, oak EIK, den/fireplace, all extras included. Central Air, skylight, sprinkler system. Mint \$500's. Call 873-9666. geo3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Side hall Colonial, LR, DR, new EIK, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled rec. room, sun porch, patio. Reduced to \$320,000. Principals only 775-2518 geo4

GARDEN PLAZA CO-OP/LARGE one bedrm. with full kitchen, dining area, large LR. All new appliances, large closets, a/c. Walk to RR. Mint Condition. \$125,000. 741-1609. geo2

SHELTER ISLAND 1.37 wooded acres, 150 ft. of beachfront. \$550,000. Waterfront-Spectacular Sunsets, 3 bedroom contemporary overlooking Southold Bay. New kitchen, hot tub, deck, garage. Furnished. Excellent at \$575,000. Griffing & Collins Real Estate 749-0500 geo2

MATTITUCK OPEN VIEWS From this comfortable 3 bedroom home. Perfect for the boater, with bulkhead and dock \$385,000; Nassau Point New 3 bedroom contemporary with vaulted beamed ceilings. Stone fireplace in Great Room. Decks, skylights and more. New listing \$315,000; Cutchogue Like new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath country Ranch. Large family room with fireplace, deck. Walk to boating and sandy bay beach \$215,000; Cutchogue Prestigious location. Center hall Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, LR, DR, huge EIK, TV room, den/fpl, central A/C, pool and much more. \$265,000. Nassau Point 734-5657 geo2

TEN ROOM 1870'S RESIDENCE on two wooded acres. Offers many possibilities. Two kitchens, 3 car garage, gas heat, town water. Deep private waterview lot. Convenient location \$263,000; Nassau Point, Cutchogue two wooded building lots with deeded beaches and mooring rights. \$110,000 & \$135,000. Colonial Reproduction with massive beam and walk-in fireplace, on a private, wooded hilltop acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beach and boating rights. Expandable. \$295,000; Deep Water dock and panoramic views of Peconic Bay. Privacy and luxury in a 4000 sq. ft. home. 5 bedrooms, 2 LRs, 2 fpls, 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms. A well built formal home. Just reduced \$695,000. Victorian Realty Corp. 477-2730 geo2

Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR, terraced EIK, birch paneled custom built den on 60x125, just reduced to \$399,000; Hempstead Colonial, our exclusive dramatic 5 BR, C/H Colonial, 3 new bidet/baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car, possible professional suite. \$750,000; 7 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 5½ baths, den, arched windows, 2 fpls, solarium, wood columns, French doors, leaded stained glass windows, 5 zone heat, 2 car, 100x250 landscaped fenced plot. Assumable 30 yr. mortgage at 7%. Reduced \$695,000; 4 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, cozy fpl, den, 2 car, 70x218 park-like plot for the gardening aficionado, \$779,000; 4 BR slate roofed Tudor, 1½ baths, breakfast room, 2 car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. geo5

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Real Estate For Sale

SHELTER ISLAND: ISLE OF beauty and tranquility. Contemporary Ranch in Silver Beach. Private beach and boating rights. Reduced to \$260,000. Shelter Island Realty, 749-1014. geo2

SOUTHOLD: NEW TRI-LEVEL Contemporary. Waterviews. \$325,000. Southold Waterfront 2-story Colonial with large inground pool. \$289,000. Southold Cedar Contemporary with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylight. Deeded beach rights. \$175,000. Mattituck 2 BR Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Choice location. \$200,000. Southold 7 year old Cape on one acre, 20x40 inground pool, water rights. \$295,000. Jamesport: 5 BR mother/daughter, 3/4 acre with 25 ft. on sandy Peconic Bay Beach. \$349,000. Laurel Deeded beach, just a few steps away from this 3 BR, 2 bath Ranch. \$175,000. Sider-Kadford Real Estate, 298-8556. geo2

WEST HEMPSTEAD/ Cathedral Gardens: Large gracious Tudor. Great for entertaining. #27 school district. 3 to 4 BRs, large rooms, EIK, 2½ baths, screened flagstone terrace, finished basement. Owner motivated. \$245,000. 485-5490. geo3

GURNEY'S HEALTH SPA & Resort - Time sharing, week #6. Feb. Perfect time for revitalizing. Priced to sell. 747-0537. geo3

GARDEN CITY: PRIME Estates Section. Center hall, brick/shingle Colonial. LR/fpl, formal DR, modern EIK. Three BRs, 1½ baths, screened terrace, garage. Mint condition. Princ. only. Reduced to \$400's. 746-0275 geo3

WILLISTON PARK: HERRICKS School District. Legal 2 family, maintenance free. First floor: 3 BRs, 2 baths, formal DR, new EIK. Second floor: Duplex apartment, 2 BRs, EIK, dining area. Asking \$378,000. J.K. Realty, 747-1562. wo2

GARDEN CITY CAPE: 3 BR's 2 Bths, family room, move-in condition, kitchen. \$279,000. Owner. Principals only. 741-1918 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. geo3

NASSAU POINT: SUPER CEDAR Contemporary located in one of the North Fork's most prestigious community. Beautiful wooded lot, close to deeded private beach. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Large rooms, brand new appliances, magnificent decks. Quality construction. Many, many extras. \$315,000. John P. Dempsey, 734-6058. geo2

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN Section. Side hall Colonial - 4 BRs, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, full bath plus two half baths. Mint condition. Maintenance free. \$319,000. Owner. 488-4868. geo5

MONTAUK SPECTACULAR long views of lake and ocean. 3 year old Contemporary. Skylights, sliders and 3 levels of decking. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub, FPLC, large den, garage. Must sell. \$295,000. Owner. 749-3198 geo3

Real Estate For Sale

GREAT NECK - LIST YOUR house with us and start packing! Guttermann Real Estate 591 Middle Neck Road Great Neck, N.Y. 487-1177

ho3

SOUTHOLD: CHARMING 3 story. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR/fpl, country kitchen, family room, basement in secluded wooded setting. \$315,000. Princ. only. 765-5533 geo2

CUTCHOGUE: SOUNDFRONT 1 wooded acre, 150 feet on L.I. Sound. All permits, terms. \$295,000. 734-6058. geo2

CUTCHOGUE: 1ST OFFERING Lovely 2 BR, 2 Bth Cape. Large LR/fpl, EIK, formal DR, walk to water. \$185,000. New Suffolk: Charming 3 BR 1 Bth expandable Ranch. Sunroom. Kitchen/dining area, full basement. Walk to bay beach. \$189,900. Marilyn Lang Realty, 734-6690 or 734-6472. geo2

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SECT. 3 Bedrm. Split, playroom, 2 baths, EIK, LR, dining area. Low \$300's. Principals only. Call owner for appt. 746-4172. 6-8 p.m. geo2

GARDEN CITY: CHARMING Dutch Colonial. Center hall on quiet street in Estate section. Short walk to RR stations and schools. 3 large BRs, 3 baths, maid's room, den, large LR/fpl, formal DR, panelled library, cedar closet, all parquet flooring, large EIK, 2 car detached garage, patio. Mint move-in condition. Principals only 741-5796 geo3

Real Estate For Rent

WESTBURY APARTMENT TO share. Mature professional male, non-smoker seeks same to share beautiful large two BR apartment. Walk stores, bus. Nice area. Available Oct. 1st. \$375. a month. 932-3767 or 931-6090 wo4

GARDEN CITY: LARGE 2 rooms, private entrance, deck. Prefer business person/couple, no pets. Oct. 1 occupancy. \$750 monthly, utilities included. Call 741-1194. wo3

WEST HEMPSTEAD-STORAGE only. Oversized garage. Dry and secured. \$100 per month. 292-8173 or 747-4733. geo3

OFFICE SPACE: GREAT NECK Old Village. 700 sq. ft., private entrance and bathroom, off street parking, ground floor. Ideal for small business office. Days 485-4511, eves. 482-1755. geo3

FLORAL PARK: MODERN 4½ room apt. Covered porch, garage. Walk to LIRR or bus. Call after 2 p.m., 437-8295. \$775 per month. geo2

NEW HYDE PARK NEAR Garden City. 3 room apartment, newly painted. W/W, private entrance, prefer mature business man, walk to RR, shopping. Nice area, dead-end street. \$675. includes utilities 352-9113 wo5

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY: LOVELY QUIET furnished room, pvt. entrance, bath, mature non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. geo3

POMPANO BEACH FLORIDA 2 BR, 2 bath Villa on lake. Brand new! Exquisitely furnished. Large pool, tennis, security guard, minutes from ocean/golf. Convenient shopping. Seasonal rental. 742-1434 after 5 p.m. wo2

FLORAL PARK: SPECTACULAR 3 BR apartment. Large LR, new EIK, walk RR 3975; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens spacious 2 BR apt. with parking. Immediate occupancy \$549; New Hyde Park sparkling new Studio, full kitchen \$600; Lyndhurst first floor, 3 BR completely furnished, wall to wall, EIK, walk RR, short term. \$1,350-long term \$1000; Legal 2 family, 2nd floor Duplex, 3 BR, 1½ baths, DR, breakfast bar, galley kitchen, parking, singles okay, walk all \$900; West Hempstead lovely 2 BR, EIK, \$900 all.

Elsie Nolen
485-7054 or 292-9749 wo2

APARTMENT TO SHARE with female in Whitestone, 20 minute commute to NYC. 3 BR apartment, DR, LR, kitchen, 2 family house. \$400 plus ½ of utilities. Immediate occupancy. Evenings 718-359-4640; Business 721-930-2997 wo5

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD: Plaza 230. Furnished professional office, 104 sq. ft. plus waiting room, 24 hours, 7 days per week building with ample parking. \$1,200 per month. 877-1337. geo1

SEA CLIFF HOUSE TO SHARE Waterview, fireplace, own bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen. \$460. per month 676-4747 geo5

ELMONT: LUXURY APARTMENT. Three rooms, A/C, W/W, heat, utilities included, parking. \$700 per month 488-3230 geo4

MINEOLA: 1ST FLOOR 2 family house, Large LR, EIK, 1 BR, 1 Bth, separate entrance, W/W, immediate occupancy. \$675 plus utilities. 741-2846 geo4

GARDEN CITY: 3 BRs LR/FPL DR, 2 Bths, one car garage. Available immediately. \$1,250 per month plus security and utilities. 741-0664 geo4

LITTLE BIT OF PARADISE in L.I. for 1950 prices. One and two bedrm. appts. available. 354-2841 or 437-5543 (between 10/7 and 10/15). geo4

GARDEN CITY ONE FAMILY or to share. 4 Bedrms; 2 baths; LR; DR; den; new EIK; \$1600 plus utilities. Please call 358-7998 or 437-8825. geo4

OFFICE SUITE: 2,500 SQ. FT. ground floor, 2 entrances, ample parking. Walk to RR station. \$3,500 per month. Days: 338-4600 geo3

GARDEN CITY PRIME location. Large studio, female. Private entrance, RR, semi furnished. Call after 2 p.m. 746-3566 geo2

Real Estate For Rent

TIME SHARING: FEB. 5 TO 12, 1988. Captiva Island, Florida. South Seas Plantation. Four room apt. with terrace overlooking the Gulf. Two Bths, sleeps 6. \$1,200. Also for sale lifetime deed. \$14,000. 799-5955. geo2

LAKEVILLE SECTION, NASSAU Co. - completely renovated large studio/garden apt. Dining room, living area, separate kitchen and separate dressing rm; ample closet space. Walking distance to RR. Swimming pool; security restricted; on site parking and laundry facilities. \$650 per month. (718)631-3785. geo2

GARDEN CITY: SUNNY, AIR conditioned room in lively household, \$280 per month, no security required. Female only. 741-4032. geo3

ROCKVILLE CENTRE Magnificent new apartment to share. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, duplex with patio. Walk to RR and shopping. Business woman, professional only \$550, utilities included 678-7061 geo5

IMMACULATE 3 ROOM APT. Large LR, BR, EIK, near shopping and transportation. Suitable for business woman. Heat included. 747-7948 or 728-3075 geo5

G.C. VIC./W. HEMPSTEAD 4 rm. jr. apt.; small EIK; LR/DR area; separate bedrm. All utilities included. \$650 single, \$700 couple. 481-7301 mornings or after 6 p.m. best. geo3

GARDEN CITY: 2½ ROOM apartment. Suitable for one person. \$375. per month plus utilities. Parking. Walk to LIRR. 747-0627. geo2

GREAT NECK STUDIO APT. furnished, walk-in, separate entrance, private bath, short walk LIRR, buses, stores. W/W carpet, light cooking facilities Non-smoker please. \$375. including utilities. 482-3814 or 466-6376 geo3

GARDEN CITY Executive Offices 2 rooms in lawyer's suite. Central receptionist area with full time receptionist. Free parking, professional Georgia building. Well decorated on Franklin Avenue \$672. per month, all inclusive. Call D. Gaal, 248-2500 geo2

GARDEN CITY AREA LARGE 1 bedroom garden apartment. Quiet, private, near shopping and transportation. NO PETS NO FEE Reduced to \$750. Call mornings and weekends, 483-9677 geo5

BUSINESS - PROFESSIONAL office for lease, 260 sq. ft. (13' x 20'). Mint condition, newly painted, new W/W carpeting. Manhasset, walk to RR (30 minutes to Penn Station). \$375. includes all plus reserved parking. Call evenings until 11 p.m. 352-9161 wtnf

GARDEN CITY: FURNISHED small apartment in private home. Separate entrance, walking distance to RR and stores. Non-smoker, non-drinker. \$350 per month. References and security. Please call 352-6641. geo3

Real Estate For Rent

1500 SQ. FT. CORNER STORE 310 Hillside Ave. Williston Pt. 746-1075. wtnf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Hilton Avenue, Hempstead. Two offices 1st floor, \$850 per month, 2 offices 2nd floor, \$750 and \$950, near new courthouse, library and conference room, reception services available, handicap ramp off street parking. Mineola Office, near courthouse, secretarial services available, \$700. Degen Realty, 248-4045. geo2

FANTASY WEEKEND: AT Montauk Manor Castle. Stay on top of a cliff overlooking Fort Pond Bay. New 2 BR, 2 Bth luxury condo with waterview, tennis courts, heated indoor pool and private health club. Daily maid service, fully equipped kitchen. Unit #321, \$175 per night. Non-smokers. Please call 668-4400 geo3

Vacation Rental

BERMUDA HOLIDAYS! Spend Christmas or New Year's week in a luxurious St. George's Club Cottage for less than \$49. per day (4-6 person occupancy). Golf, tennis, pools, beach, members clubhouse and more. Call Mr. Meyer 574-0211 geo4

ST. MAARTEN OCEANFRONT studio at Pelican Resort and Casino. Sleeps 4, tennis, beach, pool, health spa, and all amenities. Week of Nov. 21 to Nov. 28, \$500. 741-8508 geo2

SKI STRATTON, VT. 3 BR condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full baths, adjacent Bear Creek Inn and restaurant. Shuttle bus to and from slopes. Weekly or daily rentals. 248-1070, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. geo3

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. Feb.-Mar.-April. Condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, patio, ½ block ocean and inland waterway. Call cves.. 352-0608. geo3

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT Ludlow, VT. 1½ miles Okemo, 17 miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR with fpl, cable color TV, sleeps 14. \$675 7 day week, \$1000 7 day holiday week. Call 621-6321. wo3

SKI WINDHAM COZY mountain top cottage, private, sleeps 4, all facilities, 4 miles to slopes, going fast, reserve now, weekends/weeks, call anytime, 921-5210. geo3

SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON 3 plus BRs, sleeps 9, 1½ baths, LR with fpl and color TV, full kitchen, \$550 7 day week, \$800 7 day holiday week. Call 621-6321. wo3

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Gulf front condo, north of St. Petersburg, Fla. 2 BRs, 2 baths, utilities, sauna, jacuzzi, pool, beach. Non-smokers, references, security. Available Jan-March-April. \$1,400 per month. 741-8032 geo3

ST. THOMAS/DOROTHEA BAY Beautiful studio condo right on sandy beach. Sleeps 4, convenient location on north side of island. Available weekly, or monthly. Call for details. Evenings, 751-0629. geo4

Real Estate Wanted

ATTORNEY SEEKS DESK
space in Great Neck area. Call 718-263-4040.
ho2

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY
interested in renting 4 to 5 BR home in Garden City with 1 to 2 year lease. 741-5869. geo2

LOOKING FOR MOTHER
Daughter home in Western Section of Garden City. Days, 437-3703; eves. 354-0054. geo3

Car For Sale

1980 MUSTANG HATCHBACK
A/C automatic, P/S, P/B
AM/FM Radio, good body, runs well, low mileage, \$2500. Call 741-0121.
wo4

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
1977 Chevy Beau. Van, Auto P/S, P/B, \$2500. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up truck, runs great \$900; 1984 GMC Sierra w/campers cap, loaded, \$6500; call anytime 747-7482.
wo4

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 door, original owner, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, asking \$1600. 921-0531.
ho3

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
P/S, P/B, 2 Dr., mini body, new tires, high mileage but runs well. \$700 negotiable. Call eves 248-9457.
wo2

1982 CHEVY CITATION
4 door hatchback; fuel injection; auto transmission; A/C. Original owner. 52K miles. Must see! \$2300. 741-S149.
gc04

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, dark blue, small V-8 p/s, p/b, a/c, 63 K miles. \$800. 742-7873
gc04

MUST SELL VOLVO 1984 DL
Wagon, auto; am/fm; silver; excellent condition. \$11,000. 747-0688
gc04

1983 MAZDA RX7 - RED
40,000 miles; 5 speed. Dolby tape deck; a/c. \$6500. 747-0841.
gc03

1987 BUICK REGAL LTD
Loaded, V-6, low miles, must sell. \$13,000. 481-8034 after 5 p.m.
gc02

1984 OLDS TORONADO
white with tan leather interior. Astro roof, fully loaded. Showroom condition, must see. \$8400. 775-7224 or 775-1180.
geo2

1984 BUICK REGAL 45,000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$4,990. 248-7314.
geo2

1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 CYL
A/C, P/B, P/S. Original owner, high mileage. Always well maintained. Economical, dependable car for student, local travel, station, etc. \$1500. 516-746-3358 eves. or days 718-274-1616
geo2

1977 DATSUN 280 Z, 2 PLUS
5 Speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition \$3200. flexible, call 868-1823
geo5

VW 1973 SUPER BEETLE
One owner, good condition. Runs very well. Dependable. You must see it to believe it! Asking \$1000. 746-7618
geo5

Car For Sale

1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN
All power, new engine and brakes. Clean in and out \$2650. Call 248-7662
geo5

1980 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
All factory options. Original owner, best offer over \$1500. Call 481-8404
geo5

1978 TRANS AM PONTIAC
red, 6.6 litre, full power, honeycomb rims, many new parts, excellent condition in and out. Must sell \$3500 neg. Days 484-1020, evenings 627-0421. wo2

Moped For Sale

FUCH-RED HELMET
excellent condition, 450 miles, \$425. Call: 328-7618, eves. gc 04

Wanted

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS?
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hn2

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art *Antiques *Photography *Hunting *Baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books.

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hn4

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOCULARS, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943.
ho5

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE
to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0812.
294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

WE BUY BOOKS
On Mystery, Military, The Sea, Americans, Illustrated, Art and many others. (No Text). Call 565-4710.
geo2

TUTORING: GRADES K-6
by certified teacher in Elem. Ed. Reading and Special Ed (emphasis on learning disability). Will provide assistance in all academic areas, research/study skills, perceptual development and organizational skills. Testing, contact with school and reports if necessary. Will come to your home. Call Maryann, 742-8569.
geo2

WE BUY BOOKS ON ART
mysteries, antiques, history, science, old paper backs, many other topics. We do not buy school books. Phone John, 781-0439.
hn4

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496.
ho2

Wanted

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid 248-4899
geo3

WILL BUY OLD AVIATION
items, literature, magazines, photos, memorabilia, model aircraft items such as motors, kits and magazines. 741-3694
geo5

USED SET ENCYCLOPEDIA
and two 10 speed bikes, boys or girls 248-3788.
ho5

Services

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE
No job too small or big. Top quality work guaranteed 453-7478
call anytime
geo5

LADIES
RELAX AND ENJOY
YOUR NEXT PARTY!
Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and clean-up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264.
wtfn

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING
Excellent workmanship. Call Phil: 352-7372
geo4

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops *Fireplaces *Patios
*Driveways *And all types of
Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No job too small. Waterproofing.
Slate roofs repaired.
Estimates 538-3813
LIC #H1735940000
gc04

FRED WILL FIX IT
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee - 794-7405
geo2

BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR!
Shop at the most prestigious showrooms for the trade only. Showrooms featuring the latest in furniture, carpets, fabrics and accessories. Let your home reflect your taste. For further information please call 746-5198
geo3

THE CUISINE SCENE: FINE
catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan, 742-1956.
geo3

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Reports/Proposals,
Letters/Manuscripts. Office
overflow. Professional,
dependable, at home temp. E.L.
Business Services 746-1527
geo1

GUTTERS
Cleaned-repaired-replaced
Painting windows and trim
Replacement windows
Sales and Installation
Handyman Jobs
Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349.
ho3

Services

SEAMSTRESS ALL TYPES
of sewing and alterations. Expertly done and reasonably priced. Call Mary 294-0071.
wtfn

PAINTER: EUROPEAN
craftsmanship, 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call George, at 718 626-7557 after 4 p.m.
gcd2

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PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior/Exterior
Residential-Commercial
Wallpapering
Wood Refinishing
Benjamin Moore Paints Used
all work guaranteed. References Upon Request
For Free Estimate Call
Frederick T. Coulter
489-7961
geo3

JAMES F. MENTZ
CARPENTER-ROOFER
Skylights installed
Carpentry-Alterations
State Roof Repairs
Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
Kitchen-Attics-Basements
LIC #401750000
593-2933
geo2

NATION'S #1 MAID SERVICE
Dependable and Affordable. Trained, Bonded and Insured. Merry Maids Professional Home Cleaning. Call 746-0183 - 191 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola. wo2

HOUSE WASHING WE CAN
make your aluminum, vinyl siding, decks, fences, brick or cement patios look like new. Call B & W Pressure Cleaning Service 796-9232
ho4

CARPENTER: CABINETS,
bookshelves, inlaidwork, doors, windows, ceilings, paneling, additions. Excellent finishing work. Radiator covers custom made. Call John, 248-8163. Licensed.
gcd3

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS
*Carpentry
*Roofing *Aluminum Siding
Softi & Trim Treatment
Wood Shingles & Shakes
All Types of
Window & Door Replacements
*Sash Cords Replaced *Structural
Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work *References
Reasonable Prices *Free Estimates *Insurance Estimates Written
Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155
wo3

BUFFET, BLACK LEATHER
Chair with ottoman, record holder, cedar chest, caned bench, and captain's chair. 747-0857 call eves.
geo5

SEVEN PIECES Bedroom/Den Ethan Allen custom room unit furniture. Yellow, excellent condition, formica tops. Desk, double chest, triple cabinet, double cabinet, bookcase base, 2 upper self units. Boys' Dirt Bikes with extra racing parts on diamond back racing frame. Good condition \$60. Call after Oct. 12 742-1560
geo5

SIX MATCHED DINING ROOM

Chairs. Hitchcock \$600. Call 746-6628
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DINING ROOM CHANDELIER
glass and brass \$100. 3 woven wood blinds 40" wide x 43" long, 1 set brown, tan and tangerine, single blind blue and tan, \$50 each. Kerosin, kerosene heater \$75. 747-7446.
ho3

KITCHEN TABLE LAMINATED
Top, Beige color, approximately 60 inches x 42 inches. 6 chairs, good condition. Call 248-6879.
geo3

NEW SOFA: 85 INCHES
blue/green/white upholstered. Two new club chairs, pink. New Queen Anne chair, beige stripe, upholstered, mahogany legs. 248-8753, ask for Claire.
geo2

For Sale

GE VCR-CAMERA AUTOMATIC
Focus, Zoom, excellent condition \$350. 747-6409
geo3

DINETTE SET 4 CHAIRS, Round table, 1 leaf, BR set, 2 night tables, armoire, triple dresser, king size headboard, twin size mattress and boxspring. Call 354-9181
wo3

CONSOLE PIANO: VERY GOOD
condition. Fruitwood finish, \$950. 741-6942.
geo4

BABY GEAR: CRIB, CARRIAGE, high chair, stroller, car seat, playpen, toys. Radiator cover, \$4 inches long. Queen-size bed frame. 747-5496.
geo4

DINING ROOM TABLE: TEAK
leaf and four chairs. Black lacquer dining room table, brand new. Two twin metal bed frames. Rugs: gold pile acrylic, 12x13', beige wool pile, 12x15'. Occasional chairs. 742-2685.
geo4

HAZELTON GRAND PIANO
Good condition. \$1,500. Call 742-8840.
geo4

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
Magazines, 1973 to 1986. Perfect condition, \$10 per year. Call 741-3804.
geo4

CLAYTON MARCUS PINE
trimmed Colonial sofa and chair. Good condition, asking \$400. Small standup electric organ \$50. Call 747-2076
wo3

HANDCRAFTED FINE DRY
sink cabinet with 25" RCA color TV. Good condition, \$125. Call after 5 p.m. 742-9677
wo5

BABY GRAND PIANO
George Steck, (a "Steilway quality) \$2500. 747-5713 after 3 p.m.
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BUFFET, BLACK LEATHER
Chair with ottoman, record holder, cedar chest, caned bench, and captain's chair. 747-0857 call eves.
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SEVEN PIECES Bedroom/Den Ethan Allen custom room unit furniture. Yellow, excellent condition, formica tops. Desk, double chest, triple cabinet, double cabinet, bookcase base, 2 upper self units. Boys' Dirt Bikes with extra racing parts on diamond back racing frame. Good condition \$60. Call after Oct. 12 742-1560
geo5

WALL WESTINGHOUSE A/C
24,000 BTU, like new, used one season. \$450. Small wall A/C, 5,700 BTU, \$75. Northern kerosene heater. Also much fabric at give away prices. Call after 4 p.m. 775-5927.
wo3

GE FROSTFREE 15 CU. FT.
refrigerator with automatic ice maker, 15 years old, color avocado green. Very good condition. Asking \$100. Call 742-1478.
wo3

For Sale

YOU CAN TEACH YOURSELF to play. Hammond Touch Tempo Organ Series 2100. Fully automatic. Complete set of teaching books. Ideal for home or restaurant entertainment. 921-4907. ho5

XEROX COPY MACHINE fast, reliable, letter/legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25 month. 735-1673

TWO CLUB CHAIRS: CELERY good condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 741-3588 gco2

MUST SELL SOFA & matching chair, 2 maple Ethan Allen end tables. All in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 747-2195. wo2

LINCOLN WHEAT PENNIES 1941-58 \$1.50 per roll pre paid, min. 10. 16 U.S. mint sets in original envelopes. J/65, 6/68, 5/71, 2/72. All 16 \$72 pre paid. Box 1313, Manhasset, NY 11030. ho5

NIKON FE CAMERA Excellent condition \$200. Daytime 742-2730 wo5

Instructions

PIANO TEACHER W/MASTER degree in music, experienced in teaching children, adults, beginners and advanced pupils. Studio located between Garden City Jr. High and High School. Call 742-8988. geo2

ADELPHI PIANO MAJOR: Now accepting students, 6 to 60 for 1987/88. Instruction available in beginning/advance. Piano, guitar, synthesizer and music theory. Excellent references. 483-7419. geo3

Pets For Adoption

LOST ADOPTION: BLUE TEAL Siamese Cat - Male, altered, declawed and house trained. A people cat. Ideal for an older person. 741-1997. geo4

For Sale

SEALY MATTRESS & BOX- spring, Extra Firm, King Size. Excellent condition. 248-5932. geo3

GEORGE STICK BABY GRAND Piano - 4' x 10" with bench. Best offer. 486-0602. geo4

SOFAS CIRCA 1920's GEORGE II style. As appraised by Sotheby's. Carved claw foot. Best offer. 489-0747. geo2

WEDGEWOOD BONE CHINA complete service for 12. Perfect condition, value \$1500, sacrifice \$750. 741-7929. geo2

LIVING ROOM TABLES kitchen set, 9x12 rug, 6x9 rug, lighting fixtures. Call 488-6261. geo4

HENREDON SOFA TABLE in cherry. Practically new \$100. Call cves. 483-4015 geo3

ANTIQUE Grandfather Clocks by collector. American and English 1780 and later. Overhauled and guaranteed. Old clocks, watches, parts, wanted. 751-1572 geo5

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO Piano, Violin, Viola Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379 geo1

FRENCH TUTORING IN MY Garden City home. Certified all grades. Call 877-1116 geo2

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: REWARD Vicinity Third St., Garden City, Sunday, 9/27. Small brown male, friendly cat. Wearing flea collar (white). Any information will be appreciated. 742-4798. geo2

GARDEN CITY OCTOBER 17 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Historical Society will sell antique furniture pieces, decorative items, shrubs, trees, flowers at 69 Fifth Street preparatory to moving Historical Society House. Unique items, attractive prices. geo3

NEW HYDE PARK MULTI family Yard Sale. Friday, Sat., Oct. 16, 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household goods, hardware, tools, toys, clothing, etc. 42 Manly Place (south of Hillside, east of Lakeville Rd.). wo3

WILLISTON PARK OUR VENT first gigantic multi family yard sale. Sat. and Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 9-4. 83 Syracuse Street, off Willis Ave. Thousands of items old and new. Baby items, furniture, levelors, verticals, custom drapes garden tools, tons of bric-a-brac, toys, radiator covers, barbecue, pool filter, comforters, glassware. Too many to list. geo3

GARDEN CITY MUST SELL fine furniture and furnishings from lovely home. Lots of pine, carved Swedish bedframe, ½ circle tables, handsome armoire, 6 ft. storage benches. Many mirrors, some antique. Hall coat rack, small mirrored chest with marble top. Bloomie's library table, Baker's rack, stunning banker's desk with lamp, ratan indoor and outdoor wicker, wrought iron double chaise, dining table/6 cane chairs, 6 ft. round formica stainless steel base with Lazy Susan top, 10 Breuer chairs, mahogany corner cabinet, Chinese and crewel rugs, leather wing chair/ottoman, brass splc. Fender cranberry hanging Fixture. Waterford lamp and stemware, bone china, Royal Copenhagen, Hummel, Steuben, Lladro, old prints and folkart, old dolls, doll furniture, freezer, tandem bike, new Andersen bay windows, Christmas items, life size mechanical Santa, much more. Saturday Oct. 19 from 9:30 to 4 p.m. 90 Fifth Street. No Previews geo2

WILLISTON PK GARAGE SALE Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Baby items, children/adult clothes, furniture, lawn mower, sound movie camera and projector, household items, much more. 24 William St. (between Park & Willis Aves.) wo3

GARAGE SALE OCTOBER 17 Lawn mowers, refrigerator, bike, ski rack, toys, furniture, lamps, kitchen equipment and much, much more. 29 Kingsbury Road, Garden City 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. geo3

FAIR ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL TRAIN Toy and Doll Show. Miniatures and Crafts Extravaganza. Baseball cards, Sunday, Nov. 1. Free Parking. 2 floors, fun and bargains. St. Vincent De Paul Auditorium, 1510 De Paul Street. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy, Sell, Trade. Refreshments. Admission \$3.00. Sr. Citizens \$2.00. Children under 12 free with parents. Raffles, Door Prizes, 170 dealers. Dealer info, call 486-6658; general info, call 352-2127 geo5

555 LINCOLN STREET GARDEN CITY Oct. 24. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, books, tools, clothing, linens, paintings, mirrors, barware, sports equipment and more! All priced to sell. Rain date Nov. 7 geo4

GARDEN CITY SAT. OCT. 19 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sports equipment. Big teenage clothes, humidifiers, electric curlers, gifts, books, etc. Great values. 156 Wetherill Road (corner of Kenwood) Raindate, Oct. 17 geo2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH SAT. October 10 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 335 Kensington Road South (dead end street, part of Warren Blvd)

Furniture, household items, dolls, picture frames, decent clothing, dorm refrigerator, records, etc. Rain date, Monday, Oct. 12 geo2

GARAGE SALES

HOUSEHOLD SALE: furniture, bric-a-brac, pictures, tools, stereo, lamps, dishes, books. Sat., Oct. 10, 10-4, 1 Florence Dr., Syosset, NY ho2

SALES BY AL & MARIE 623-7315. We are 2 talented people who sell the contents of people's homes or estates. We set up, tag, and conduct the sales. Highest prices obtained. hd2

GARDEN CITY: OCT. 10 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 124 Cherry Valley Ave. (corner of 10th St.) Moving. Household items, furniture, bedroom furniture, Nutone food center, wooden phone booth, pinball and video games. Redwood furniture, athletic equipment. Much more! geo2

GARDEN CITY: SATURDAY, Oct. 10. Baby, household, kitchen linen, glass and crystal items, brass fireplace equipment, junior Misses and boys' clothes, furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac and much more. All priced to sell. 107 Pine Street (east of Clinton), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. geo2

CRAFT FAIR

ST. THOMAS APOSTLE, WEST HEMPSTEAD - Annual Holiday Craft Fair - Sat., Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Handmade craft items and country store. Interested vendors, call 486-4655 or 485-6394. geo3

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 187 Rockaway Avenue, Garden City. Furniture, housewares, kiddy corner, buried treasure. geo2

GARDEN CITY SATURDAY Oct. 17 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables, lamps, bicycles, tools, books, exercise and much more 28 Adams Street (1 block west of New Hyde Park Road) geo3

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY Retired. Must sell entire contents of old home crammed full of interesting old furniture and furnishings and bric-a-brac. Mahogany dining room, bedroom, maple bedroom, mahogany tables old china, glass, many old books, collectible old dolls, costume jewelry. Chambers gas range, old upright piano, tools, lovely old linens and many other interesting items. Too much to mention! 96 Cambridge Avenue (off Edgemere) Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. geo2

TAG SALE RELOCATING Must sell choice items, many with an Oriental flavor. 3 large pinkish beige Chinese Oriental rugs, pair of French loveseats, Widdicombe contemporary DR, handsome chrome and leather den furniture, 2 Bunker's desks, 4 fabulous Chinese pictures, featured with inlaid with coral, jade and ivory, 2 Chinese lacquered screens. Many lovely linens. Interesting bric-a-brac, unusual plants and much misc. 287 Abbey Road (Northers Blvd., north on Copley to Abbey Rd.) Munsey Park, N.Y. Saturday Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. geo2

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Novenas

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.T. wo2

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF Jesus be adored, glorified, honored, loved and preserved through the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. I have had my request granted. M.F. wo2

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DINING GUIDE

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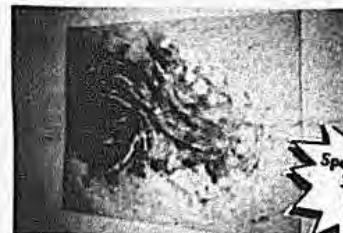
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HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. M.O. geo2

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POSTAL EXAM

CLERK-CARRIER

The Franklin Square, Floral Park, Greek Neck, Massapequa, New Hyde Park & Pt. Washington Post Offices will accept applications for the Clerk-Carrier exam October 5-9. No experience is required to apply. Starting salary with the Postal Service is currently \$9.92 an hour plus excellent benefits and job security. After testing, a register will be established ranked by score. The people with the highest scores on this register will gain Postal employment over a 2 to 3 year period as positions become available.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Pros and cons on hardwood floors

Q: We are in the process of redesigning the kitchen of our 28-year-old home. I would like to install wood flooring in the remodeled version, but my husband says this is foolish because wood will not take the abuse of kitchen chores that include water and food spills. I would like to know your opinion. — G.P.

A: Hardwood flooring can prove satisfactory for kitchen installation if prepared properly. However, the durability of this floor will not match vinyl or tile floors when it comes to easy maintenance. But hardwood floors will provide a lasting, natural beauty if prepared and maintained properly. They are more comfortable to stand on than tile and they offer better resiliency than tile (so that breakage is minimized).

You can install unfinished flooring, then stain and seal it with polyurethane, using three coats or more. The thickness of the material should be taken into consideration in your remodeling project. Usually, approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ inch will be added to the floor height, and you may have to plan differently for installation of under-the-counter appliances, as well as for transition between rooms that

may be connected to the kitchen.

A number of newer pre-finished commercial products also are available in wood flooring. They are impregnated with a polyurethane finish at the factory and are rated suitable for bath and kitchens. I would check with the manufacturer on specifics of upkeep, as you will probably need to maintain these with a sealer finish or additional polyurethane coats with wear.

Do not use hardwood flooring that requires a wax finish. A wax-finish wood flooring will show water spots and spills from kitchen activities. Water and most other liquids won't harm a urethane finish but daily use will show in tiny surface scratches. Be particularly careful of dining room sets and chairs that are moved continually on the floor surface (rubber tips on table and chair legs will help protect your flooring). Unless you are good at do-it-yourself installations, you may want to consider a professional installer for this task. Plank and strip flooring can only be installed over a suspended wood floor. Some parquet wood floor systems are designed to cover a slab foundation only. Proper installation, which often is tricky, is imperative for a long-lasting flooring.

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen



Retiree benefits scuttled in bankruptcy

About 1,200 companies in the United States have done it in recent years — and there is concern by the Retired Employees' Benefit Coalition (REBCO) that more will follow suit.

The 1,200 companies, according to attorney Bruce Davis of REBCO, range from major corporations like LTV, Allis-Chalmers, Johns Manville, Continental Air and Kaiser Steel to medium-size and small companies.

"What they have done," Davis stated to a conference of editors and writers for mature market newspapers in San Diego, "is to file for Chapter 11 protection and reorganization in the federal bankruptcy court in order to shed their promised, agreed and planned retiree pension and health insurance benefits."

Davis is the former vice president of public affairs for Bethlehem Steel and is active in the 20,000-member REBCO organization of retired salaried employees of Bethlehem and other companies.

In many cases the companies were not in dire straits, but used the Chapter 1 protection and provisions in order to strengthen their financial statements for the future by dumping contracted health insurance obligations to their retirees.

"In some cases we have seen Wall Street respond positively to companies which have used the federal court reorganization to rid themselves of such obligations, and we contend that it's wrong," stated Davis.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to prevent bankrupt companies from terminating or reducing retiree health and life insurance benefits unless a bankruptcy judge determines that those changes are necessary and all parties are treated fairly.

Q: We purchased a new home, nearly a year-and-a-half ago. It has cathedral ceilings in the living room and family room area, with exposed beams. I love the look, but after 18 months of living here we find that the house is drafty and cool in these rooms in the winter and just the reverse in the summer. Is there anything we can do to help prevent this condition? I have read that ceiling insulation would help, but I don't know how we would go about this with the cathedral ceilings. — J.V.

A: Insulating ceilings with bare beams is nearly impossible unless the insulation is placed in the roof under the shingles. This is both difficult and very expensive. If you don't mind covering up a portion of the beam, you can fill in these spaces between joists with $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch insulation and then install gypsum board over the insulation between the beams. Of course, the amount of beam left exposed will depend on the depth of the beam. Another consideration is the installation of decorative ceiling fans. These will help air circulation and keep the ceiling somewhat cooler in summer, along with forcing some of the warm air down into the room during winter months. Weather stripping and insulation treatments of other areas in your home, such as the windows and doorways, can help some. Heavy drapes on windows will keep cold air out during the winter and protect from the warming effects of the sun in the summer.

Q: Is sheet vinyl a satisfactory covering for concrete basement floors? We are converting the area into a recreation room. — C.E.

A: No. Concrete floors in basements need to "breathe" to release any moisture buildup. Covering the entire basement floor with sheet flooring may create moisture problems and cause blistering. Tiles would be better for your basement floor covering.

The measure, House Bill 2969, is co-sponsored by 30 other representatives, and is supported by the Retired Employees' Benefit Coalition. The organization's president, Jere Y. Heisler, testified in a September, 1986 congressional hearing.

He stated: "A retired worker must have his day in court, with guarantees of fair treatment, before benefits promised to them are modified. We are committed in our effort and support to gain that protection for the benefit of all salaried workers who become retirees."

REBCO has information on the legislation and its concern for the security of retiree health and life insurance benefits. Interested people may write Jere Y. Heisler, president, Retired Employees' Benefits Coalition Inc., P.O. Box 1279, Bethlehem, PA 18016.

Letters of comment may also be addressed to The Honorable Peter Rodino, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

TWEEN 12 & 20

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and so is my best friend, Jill. I'm writing because she has a big problem with her parents.

They never allow her to do anything. She can't go to school dances or go with her friends to the movies or even go out with us for a pizza. I guess they feel she is too young or immature, but that just isn't true.

She has an enormous problem and won't do anything about it. All of her friends feel her parents are unfair. Do you agree? The funny thing is that this girl doesn't think she has a problem. — Karen.

Karen: If your friend doesn't feel she has a problem, she doesn't have one. The problem is that you and your other friends miss Jill's company and are putting the blame on Jill's parents.

Are you positive Jill wants to go to school dances, to movies or out for pizza?

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and have been dating Thomas for several months. He is very sweet and treats me like a lady. Before we started dating, Thomas was going with Debbie. They broke up because she "cheated" on him.

Recently I have been getting unsigned notes placed in my locker saying that the writer is a good-looking guy and would like to go out with me and, if I want to, to wear a yellow ribbon in my hair for two consecutive Fridays.

After a lot of research I discovered the mystery writer is Thomas. When I presented the facts, he denied it. Later, a guy I know told me that Thomas asked him to call me and say that he (Jimmy) was the secret admirer.

Now what do I do? I do love him — I think. — Liana.

Liana: It's obvious Thomas is "testing" you. Don't press the issue. Enjoy his company and as long as you are going with him, don't give him a chance to worry about your loyalty.

Dr. Wallace: My older sister is definitely anorexic. She eats almost nothing and she still feels overweight. My parents have tried everything possible to convince her that she is starving herself to death but she won't listen.

Will you please put us in touch with an organization that can help us help my sister? Please hurry. — Jeff.

Jeff: There are several excellent eating disorder help organizations. Please contact the American Anorexia and Bulimia Organization, 133 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666; telephone (201) 836-1800, and/or Anorexia and Bulimia Resource Center, 2699 South Bayshore, Suite 800 E, Coconut Grove, FL 33133; telephone (305) 534-0652.

mia Resource Center, 2699 South Bayshore, Suite 800 E, Coconut Grove, FL 33133; telephone (305) 534-0652.



TWEEN 12 & 20

Dr. Wallace: I am 17 and met Jimmy, 18, at a Christmas party, and a week later we were going steady. Two weeks ago Jimmy stopped all communication with me. Yesterday I went to where he works and asked him what the problem was.

He said a guy he knows told him I had a baby last year. This is ridiculous! I'm a virgin. I told this to Jimmy and he didn't believe me.

Please tell me what I can do to convince Jimmy that I had no baby. I love him very much and he has told me that he loves me. — Lillian.

Lillian: Love is based on trust. If he chooses to believe a "guy he knows" instead of you, that's his problem. Saying he loves you and actually loving you are two different things.

Don't mope around worrying about Jimmy. Date other guys. But if you do see Jimmy again, be wary of the "prove you're a virgin" tactic.

Dr. Wallace: My girlfriend lives 200 miles away and the only way we correspond is through the mail. Until a month ago, we exchanged about four letters each a week. In the past four weeks I have written eight letters but I have not received a return; not even a postcard.

I'm positive that Sandra's mother intercepted a "spicy" letter I sent. What can I do to say I'm sorry that I sent such a letter? I am 15 and my girlfriend is 13. — Peter.

Peter: The damage is too great to repair. Forget about Sandra and don't bother writing again.

Learn from your mistake. Parents of teenage girls are never thrilled with spicy letters addressed to their daughters, especially if the girls happen to be 13 years old.

Backyard Gardener



Tulips can bloom for three full months

While on a spring visit to Holland this year — where I toured the bulb fields, the famed Keukenhof flower bulb display garden and various operations associated with the bulb trade — industry officials told me that almost half of all Dutch bulbs planted in North America are tulips.

This isn't surprising, since tulips are hardy across the continent and offer such an extensive range of colors, plant size, flower form and time of bloom. By planting early, mid-season and late tulip varieties, as well as one or two other extra early botanical or species tulips, it's possible in the milder climate zones to have tulips in bloom for a full three months in most years.

Two of the species tulips usually vie for the earliest blooming spots in our garden. One is *Turkestanica*, which bears, on 8-inch stems, many small star-shaped white flowers with yellow centers. The other earliest of all tulips is *Pulchella-violacea*, a tiny ground-hugger with soft rosy-violet flowers. This treasure is well worth locating where it can be viewed at close range.

Another early botanical tulip, also one of the oldest in case you're interested in adding a touch of history to your tulip garden, is *Ciliolata*, the candystick or lady tulip whose dainty blooms are cherry red with red stripes at the petal edges. It dates to 1607. Another historic species is *Saxatilis*, an appealing rosy-lilac native of Crete introduced to the tulip market in 1608. It blooms at about the middle of the tulip season in April for my garden.

Species tulips behave in a quite different manner from most of the larger flowered, more highly bred relatives. While as a general rule, other tulips like the Darwins and the Darwin hybrids bloom best in their first year, the species tulips sometimes take a season or two for settling in before they start hitting their blooming stride. So locate them in a spot where they

won't be disturbed and be patient.

These botanicals fit easily into odd little spaces, nooks and corners and into rock gardens. Most thrive best in spots that remain rather dry during the summer and where the soil is not too rich. They benefit from an early planting with the bottoms resting at about 6 inches beneath the soil surface.

The earliest of the larger-flowered tulips are the Kaufmannianas, or water lily tulips. These low-growing tulips spread their broad foliage on the ground and open their blooms wide on short, stocky stems.

Closely following the Kaufmannianas are the Fosteriana tulips, whose individuality is expressed by a characteristic shining glow to their large blooms. Within this class of tulip many gardeners will be most familiar with the brilliant and stately Red Emperor.

This popular tulip is now joined by the equally gleaming Pink, Orange and White Emperor. And for those who would prefer their Red Emperors on shorter stems there is Princeps, at less than half the height but with very similar blooms.

The Greigii tulips, which usually begin to bloom about two weeks after the Kaufmannianas, offer something else in the way of variety among tulips — foliage that is mottled or striped with brown or burgundy. Red Riding Hood is one of the standouts in this class, with glowing scarlet blooms on the stocky 10-inch stems.

Following the extra early tulips come the Single Early and Double Early tulips, then the outstanding Triumph and Darwin hybrid tulips each type a little taller and generally larger than the preceding one. A flood of majestic and unusual tulips form the late, May-blooming tulip season. These include the multiflowered Bouquet tulips; the elegant Darwins; Viridiflora tulips, whose blooms are marked and feathered with green; Orchid or Fringed tulips with a fine, lacy edging to their blooms; full-bodied double or peony-flowered tulips and lily-flowered tulips with long, elegantly curved petals.

The tulip season ends flamboyantly with the Parrot tulips, whose striking blooms are heavily waved and deeply fringed.



PLANTING BULBS



Backyard Gardener

Flooring choices for the elderly



SAFETY FACTOR — Hazard-free flooring should be an important consideration in decorating for an aging parent. Design by Stratford Co.

Decor Score

Decor Score

By Sharon Owen Haven



Q: We are converting an extra room into a bedroom for my aging mother who is coming to live with us. I am reluctant to cover the beautifully finished hardwood floor but my husband thinks it will be too cold for my mother. Do you think a thick, soft area rug would work? — M.S.

A: Since bone-breaking falls are a common hazard for elderly women, I would bid a temporary farewell to that floor and cover it with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Wood floors can be cold and slippery, as your husband rightly fears, and area rugs often represent yet another obstacle to trip over.

Wall-to-wall carpeting provides warmth and minimizes both the risk of falls and the severity of falls that might occur. Avoid extra-thick padding and deep pile carpeting, however, since too much "bounce" may cause an elderly person to lose their balance.

Cheerful carpeting made of a stain-resistant fiber will be easy to maintain and can add to the overall appeal of the room, as well. Arrange furniture so that there is plenty of walking area in and out of the room and remove as many easily-tipped obstacles as possible.

Wall-to-wall carpeting won't damage your hardwood floor but a hardwood floor could certainly damage your aging mother.

Q: I am interested in getting some multi-functional furnishings after reading your recent columns featuring a bed/coach/desk com-

bination. Was this unit custom made? Do you have any good sources for multi-functional furnishings? — J.B.

A: The bed/coach/desk system pictured in one of my recent columns was custom-made. Generally, this is the most space efficient means of furnishing a small room because you can perfectly plan your furniture to the exact contours and dimensions of your room. There's no waste and you have details designed to your individual tastes and needs.

Custom-made, multi-functional furniture is not necessarily more expensive. Much depends on the material used and how much you can do yourself.

If, however, you don't want to bother with custom-made furnishings, your best sources for ready-made multi-functional furnishings are stores specializing in European imports, particularly Scandinavian, German and Italian. Europeans have been struggling with small space strategies longer than we have. And, consequently, are much further ahead in design solutions.

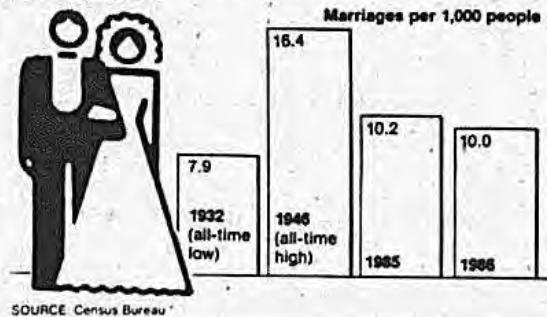
For additional sources, you might visit a showroom of one of the direct-buying furnishings services that are popping up around the country. The showrooms have a library of catalogs from most furniture manufacturers, and will order goods directly for you at prices significantly lower than retail.

The big advantage of ready-made or custom-designed single pieces over built-ins is, of course, that you can take them with you.

SMART MONEY

Marriage rate down last year

The U.S. marriage rate dropped slightly in 1986 from 1985 levels, the lowest rate for marriages since 1977. The rate reflects the trend in recent years of many young people postponing marriage for career and financial goals.



BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Truly the superman of sports, this man was the greatest all-around athlete of all time.



A Jim Thorpe, 1912 Olympic decathlon and pentathlon gold medalist was also an All-American football player.

Q Nicknamed The Galloping Ghost, this football legend excelled as a runner with the Chicago Bears.



A Red Grange, four-time All-NFL halfback, was the most valuable man in the game during the 20s and 30s.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Missing marks make identification difficult

Q: This pair of lamps is blue-and-white porcelain decorated with flowers. There are no marks and the shades are missing.

Can you tell me anything about the vintage and value?



A: It's too bad you don't have suitable shades for these lamps. They would be more salable complete. Since they are not marked, it is impossible to determine who made them.

These would probably sell in the \$175 to \$225 range for the pair. They were made in the early part of the 20th century.

Q: I haven't seen or read much about antique farm tools. Are they collectible? Are they very expensive?

A: Primitive 19th century farm tools are being collected and are very popular with interior decorators for wall displays. The following will testify that they are not expensive:

- Barn lantern, 1886 — \$75.
- Branding Iron — \$25.
- Bull Whip — \$25.
- Corn Husking Peg — \$10.
- Corn Sheller, 1859 — \$200.
- Wire Egg Basket — \$25.
- Farmyard Bell With Yoke — \$20.
- Grain Flail — \$40.
- Wooden Hay Fork — \$100.
- Milk Stool — \$40.
- Double Ox Yoke — \$65.
- Scythe With Wooden Cradle — \$90.
- Corn Planter — \$25.
- Cast Iron Implement Seat — \$50.

Q: I am very confused about the term, "Capo-di-Monte." Can you tell me exactly what it is?

A: I'll try. In 1771, the king of Naples reopened a porcelain factory that was first established by the king of Spain.

The king of Naples operated the factory until 1821. This is the original Capo-di-Monte and you have little chance of encountering any of it.

In 1834, the molds and patterns were acquired by the Ginori factory in Doccia, Italy. The mark used from 1771 was a crown over an "N."

In addition to all the above "genuine" Capo-di-Monte, there is also the later Capo-di-Monte-style porcelain made by several imitators.

Q: This mark is on the back of several plates that I have. Can you tell me what it means? Are these plates collectible?



A: This mark was used by the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory in Denmark. The company was founded in 1772 and is still in business.

They made fine dinnerware, figurines, Christmas plates, Mother's Day plates, etc. The 1908 Christmas plates sell for about \$900. Some of the early Flora Danica pattern pieces sell for more than \$1,000.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam.



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Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

Coprophagy is relatively common

Q: Is it normal for dogs to eat their own bowel movements? Why do dogs do this? What can be done to stop dogs from doing this very annoying habit?

A: Eating of one's own stool, or coprophagy, is relatively common in young dogs and is considered normal by some animal authorities. It may be nature's way of achieving a more efficient absorption of nutrients from the dog's diet. A dog's eating its own feces may be a vestigial wolf spirit — the spirit to be an efficient and vigorous hunter and scavenger. Whether coprophagy is normal and whether it is left over from ancestral days, it is disgusting to most modern day dog owners.

Although the cause of coprophagy is unknown, there are many theories. These include boredom, nutritional imbalances and diseases. A lack of digestive enzymes, unbalanced diets and vitamin D mineral deficiencies have been suggested as likely causes. Lack of vitamin B is the most likely vitamin deficiency related to this condition. Coprophagy has been seen in dogs with digestive upsets such as gastritis, pancreatic disease and gum disorders. Dogs with rabies often attempt to eat their own stools. Puppies that are teething or that are parasitized with digestive tract worms often are stool-eaters.

Dogs should be reprimanded whenever seen eating their own stools. Often this is all that is required. Another effective way to control coprophagy is to clean up the dog's stools immediately following defecation. Of course, this

requires you following your dog on her jaunts about the yard. Cleaning up behind your dog is a good idea whether or not the dog practices coprophagy. Although many have advocated using food additives to make the stool taste or smell bad, this method is not very effective. Discipline and good sanitation are the best way to handle this annoying habit.

Q: What is the most common cause of diarrhea in rabbits? How can this problem be avoided?

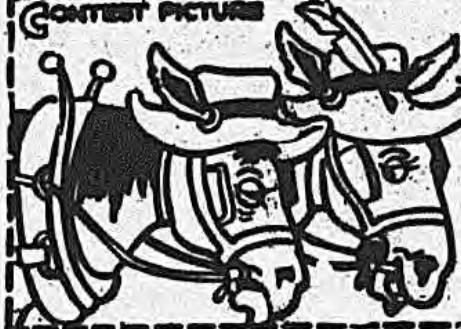
A: Diarrhea is one of the most common causes of death in domestic rabbits. The cause is not well understood. It is thought that diarrhea is due to a complex problem rather than a simple disease entity. Diarrhea in rabbits also has been called mucoid enteritis, enterotoxemia, scours and bloat. Diarrhea in rabbits may be precipitated by changing the feed or feeding excessive amounts of greens.

The majority of cases of diarrhea in rabbits occurs between 5 and 10 weeks of age. The disease usually lasts for about eight days. Signs include loss of appetite, dehydration, subnormal temperature, depression, rough haircoat, rapid weight loss and diarrhea. The abdomen may be bloated due to gas.

Treatment of diarrhea in rabbits usually is not very effective. Some authorities recommend feeding antibiotics in the feed. A veterinary diagnostic laboratory may be helpful in determining the exact cause of death. Your veterinarian can help you locate the nearest one.

JUNIOR EDITION

CONTEST PICTURE



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2. Entries must be received by Friday, October 16, 1987.
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
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Aunt Tilly's Corner

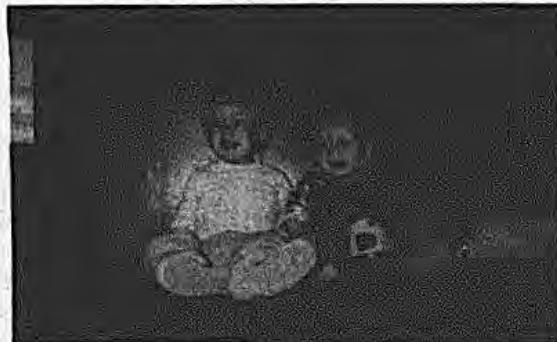
The weeks go by so quickly it seems I have no longer written to you when it is time for me to do a new column! The seasons are also changing rapidly. Not so long ago it was summer, but now we have to get out our sweaters and jackets. All too soon it will be time for winter coats and boots.

Summer and winter seem to linger a long time, but the middle seasons, spring and autumn, flash by much too fast. So it seems we are almost always too hot or too cold!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Alan Fried and Margaret Burns. Congratulations!

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Happy brothers Kevin, 2½ years old, and Brendan, 9 months, smile for parents, Dr. Rose Fredericks and Dr. Kenneth Labrosch of Providence, Rhode Island.

Proud grandparents Marie and John Fredericks of Garden City are babysitting for ten wonderful happy days while parents enjoy a well-deserved vacation.

Paternal grandparents are Opel and James Labrosch of Bloomington, Minnesota.

Marie and John Fredericks
Garden City

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



MOLD AND MILDEW GROW SWIFTLY IN DARK, WARM, MOIST PLACES. MOSS, A RELATIVE, GROWS ON WOOD AND WILL DESTROY IT. THE MILDEWCIDES "WEAR OUT" AND MOLD AND MILDEW RETURN. REGULAR WASHING CURES TEMPORARILY. BEFORE PAINTING CLEAN AREA WITH A SOLUTION OF 3 OZ. OF TSP, 1/3 CUP DETERGENT AND 1 QT. BLEACH, WITH 3 QT. WARM WATER. KEEP WET UNTIL STAIN GOES, AND RINSE. PAINT SHOULD CONTAIN MILDEWCIDE. TRY TO GET RID OF THE DAMP AND DARK.